





# HALF-DAY AND NIGHT TASKS FOR JUVENILES INSTEAD OF GAOL



Combination daily double offer at the Bowie, Md., race track linked Charles F. and James Boy. Only ticket sold was bought for \$2 by Mrs. R. E. Dwyer, left, and Helen O'Brien, right, Washingtonians. Then Charles F. won the first race and James Boy the second. The pay-off brought the women \$8,754.50, largest win in Maryland turf history.

## DUCHESS OF KENT TAKES 'NANNY' TO PICTURES

MILLIONS of people see pictures of the Duchess of Kent when she attends a smart film premiere or pays an official visit to a cinema. But perhaps the cinema programmes she enjoys most are those she sees quietly in the company of a little white-haired London woman whom camecramer overlook.

The little woman's name is Miss Kate Fox, who lives in a big block of flats at Hampstead, N.W., and who could, if she chose, tell the most intimate story of the Duchess ever told—for Kate Fox was Princess Marina's "Nanny" as a little girl.

But Nanny Fox—"Foxey" as little Princess Marina called her affectionately—shakes her neat silver-grey head and will not "tell tales."

"I knew Princess Marina as a baby and I know her still," she said. "But it is all much too sacred a thing for me to talk about."

"Why should it interest anyone else if the Duchess takes me out to the pictures now and then? We have always been friends and we shall be all my life."

But Kate Fox is more than a friend to the Duchess. When, as Princess Marina, she was at school in Paris, her schoolmistress once said, "Marina is a lovely girl, but it is undoubtedly her English nurse, Kate Fox, who had the most influence on her life."

Kate Fox has been present at every important occasion in the Duchess's life. Standing somewhere in the background the silver-haired, rosy-checked woman is always there to see that everything is all right for her darling.

She was the one that Princess Marina went to when she was ranging for her marriage to the Duke of Kent.

"Nanny" was in Westminster Abbey when the wedding ceremony was performed, and she was at the Royal couple's house on the important occasion when little Prince Edward was born.

Frequently the Duchess of Kent goes to tea with her old nurse at the flat in Hampstead.

## Stowaway Escaped From Devil's Island

A grey-haired Frenchman, careworn after 10 years in Devil's Island, stood in the dock at Bristol recently and heard his story of escape, privation and shipwreck related.

The man, Rene Andouin, described as an outfitter's salesman, of Rue Buffeterie, La Rochelle, France, was charged with slowing himself on board the steamer Corrales, which docked at Avonmouth from Kingston, Jamaica.

### 10 YEARS SENTENCE

He said that in the event of his being returned to France he would be imprisoned there for a term of from five to seven years, and then sent back to French Guiana.

He was ordered to be detained while recommendation was made to the Home Office for his deportation.

This was the story Andouin, through an interpreter, was said to have told the police.

Deposited from France to the French penal settlement, Cayenne, on October 7, 1927, to serve a 10-years sentence for stealing money and jewellery, he stayed there until October 30, 1937, when he escaped,

## Complicated

### Studies

#### Difficulties Encountered In Cancer Research

The fifteenth annual report of the British Empire Cancer Campaign holds an impressive record of work and of achievement. The truth seems to be emerging that cancer remains the most baffling difficulty in the whole range of medical science largely because means, financial and other, were lacking for the prosecution of research. Cancer research indeed is still in what may properly be called an embryonic condition.

At last, and thanks to the work of the campaign among other agencies, research has found real and continuous support. The report shows how complicated and difficult are the studies now proceeding and how impossible judgment upon these studies has become for all but specially trained men and women. But it shows also the lines along which advance is being made. Cancer can now easily be induced by artificial means, and so the opportunity of studying it from its genesis has arisen. Again it can be caused to disappear or to regress by various agencies, the partial success of which, it may be hoped, of good augury for the future.

## "Cat" Sentences Are Abolished In Drastic Prison Reform Bill

DRASTIC REFORMS IN PRISON LIFE AND PUNISHMENT AND IN THE TREATMENT OF YOUNG OFFENDERS ARE DETAILED IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE BILL PUBLISHED RECENTLY. THE PRINCIPAL CHANGES PROPOSED ARE:

The abolition of corporal punishment for both young and old except for serious prison offences.

Power will be taken to prohibit courts of summary jurisdiction from sentencing young people to imprisonment and alternative methods of treatment will be developed.

The terms "convict" and "convicted prison" will be abolished, and prisoners will be classified according to the type of people in them. Statutory "divisions" in prisons will be abolished.

Hard labour, penal servitude and the ticket-of-leave system will go.

Innovations include "juvenile compulsory attendance centres," at which, in large cities, children between 12 and 17 would be required to attend on half-holidays or at night after work as punishment for minor offences.

Offenders between 17 and 23 are to be sent to special remand centres when remanded or committed for trial, instead of to prison, as now.

"Howard Houses" will be started for those between 16 and 21 whom the Court thinks should be kept away from bad associations. These houses will impose disciplinary conditions, but those attending will go to their ordinary employment.

For offenders between 23 and 30 training on the lines of Borstal will be given.

### CENTRES FOR PROBLEM CASES

Special centres will deal with problem cases requiring, for example, mental treatment.

Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum (to be known as a "State mental hospital") will be transferred from Home Office administration to that of the Board of Control to bring it more into line with medical science and activity.

The Act which specifies that a convicted person must lose any pension he holds if payable from public funds, is abolished.

A person who has been to prison for a motoring offence and also disqualified from driving may be arrested without a warrant by any constable if found driving while disqualified.

## SHE HELPED HUSBAND TO KILL HIMSELF

### NEW YORK.

AN amazing story of helping her husband to commit a suicide has been revealed in a confession stated to have been made by middle-aged Mrs. Marie Burekhalter, of Mount Vernon, New York.

Calmly and unemotionally she told the police after nine hours' questioning how she aided her husband, 47-years-old head of a business corporation, to rig up a complicated suicide trap and then went shopping while he carried out the act.

### NEVER SAW FIANCE

Miss Jane Stott, of Tyldesley, a 50-year-old Lancashire weaver, cheerfully said goodbye to her 80-years-old mother recently when she left on a 5,000 miles trip to an island off British Columbia to marry a man whom she has never seen.

She refused to disclose the name of her fiancé. He is a mining contractor who emigrated several years ago and who began a correspondence with her after meeting some of her friends in Vancouver.

"Although I have never seen him I know he is all right," she said. "My friends have told me so."

Police who arrested Mrs. Burekhalter on a charge of manslaughter revealed that she would never have been suspected if she had not made "wincrackers" during routine questioning.

In her strange confession the wife said that her husband, worried over financial difficulties, decided to kill himself a week ago and asked for her co-operation.

She consented, and provided the rubber hose from a vacuum cleaner to connect the exhaust of a motorcar with the front seat, and also provided newspapers to stuff in the windows. She chatted with her husband while he made preparations and took several snapshots of him "to use up a film."

### GOOD-BYE KISS

Finally, she brought a drink to the garage, kissed her husband goodbye, and went on a shopping tour.

On her return, Mrs. Burekhalter turned off the ignition and called a neighbor to take her unconscious husband to hospital where attempts to revive him failed.

Mr. and Mrs. Burekhalter, well known in New York society, were divorced in 1929 and remarried in 1936 "for the sake of our two children."

The wife, who is a £2,000 beneficiary under an insurance policy, said that her husband had been drinking heavily.

She punctuated her recital to the police with quips and facetious remarks.

## Girl Dancer Not Guilty

When Doris Marguerite Isaacs (21), of Garston, Liverpool, appeared in court recently, accused of bigamy by marrying a school-teacher, Michael Francis O'Grady, the prosecution offered no further evidence and she was discharged.

At the last hearing, Mr. T. T. Smith, prosecuting, said the girl married a motor salesman in January when touring South Africa with a dancing troupe, and went through a form of marriage with O'Grady on her return.

Mr. Smith said that a witness of the South African marriage had stated that the girl had not lived with her first husband, and Mr. Eric Errington, defending, pointed out that she was under age at the time.

### ACQUITTED

No evidence was offered by the prosecution at the Old Bailey recently when Samuel Welker Schelmer Schubert (54), an engineer, was charged with attempting to obtain jewellery to the value of £14,000, and with fraudulently converting bills of exchange to the value of £14,000.

Schubert was found not guilty and he was discharged.

to give birth to twins and had not made arrangements for them.

Twins are usually registered so that their birth can be registered in the register, but in this case the first twin will have to be registered in Suffolk, his brother in Norfolk.

Another case of twins born apart—at Kingsgrove, Stoke-on-Trent—was reported recently. Sixty-one hours separated the births of the son and daughter of 22-years-old Mrs. Lily Hancock.

## ARMY CHIEFS ARE 17 YEARS YOUNGER

SEVENTEEN years are knocked off the total age of British Army chiefs as a result of five new appointments announced by the War Office recently.

These are the men and their new jobs:—

### 56 SUCCEEDS 59

Lieut.-General W. K. Venning, aged fifty-six, who has been Director of Movements and Quartering at the War Office for the past four years, is to be Quartermaster-General to the Forces in succession to Sir Reginald S. May, aged fifty-nine.

### 52 SUCCEEDS 61

Lieut.-General W. D. S. Brownrigg, aged fifty-two, Military Secretary to the Secretary of State for War, will become Director-General of the Territorial Army in succession to General Sir Walter M. St. George Kirke, aged sixty-one.

### 56 SUCCEEDS 59

Lieut.-General R. H. Haining, aged fifty-six, G.O.C. British Forces in Palestine, will be G.O.C.-in-C. of the Western Command in succession to Lieut.-General Sir Henry C. Jackson, aged fifty-nine.

### 54 SUCCEEDS 56

Major-General M. G. H. Barker, aged fifty-four, Director of Recruiting and Organisation, is to be G.O.C. British Forces in Palestine with rank of Lieutenant-general, in succession to Lieut.-General Haining, aged fifty-six.

### ALL SQUARE

Major-General G. J. Gifford, aged fifty-two, Inspector-General of the African Colonial Forces, succeeds Lieut.-General Brownrigg, also aged fifty-two, as Military Secretary to the Secretary of State for War. He will take the rank of Lieutenant-general.

## Concessions for Blind Urged

### SAN FRANCISCO.

Civic organisations have launched a movement to have stands opened in public buildings to be operated by blind persons such as now exist in some post offices. A happier situation would result for the blind, they assert, and also a saving to taxpayers of blind pensions.

## Twins Born 32 Miles Apart

TWINS have been born 16 hours apart and in separate counties, one in Suffolk, the other in Norfolk, to Mrs. W. J. Leon, wife of a gardener of Walberswick, near Southwold, Suffolk.

Both are boys. One weighs 7lb., the other 6½. Mother and children are doing well.

Mrs. Leon gave birth to her first child at home in Walberswick at 7.35 a.m.

She was then taken 32 miles to the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, where the second child was born, at 12.35 a.m. the next day.

### BABY WENT TOO

The first boy was taken in the ambulance with Mrs. Leon. She had refused to go to the hospital unless she could take him with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon have been married 13 months.

Said Mr. Leon: "I haven't gone to bed for four nights. My wife did not know she was likely

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- Day in Day Out. F.T.
- 0084—Have You Anything on To-night Matilda Darling. Le Touquet.
- 0042—Massed Bands of the Guards. G/S.
- Choir Boy. F.T.
- 8501—Madam Ah La Marquise. Ah! F.T.
- Lovely Lady. Waltz.
- 8700—'I'm Nuts About Screw Music. F.T.
- Every Minute of the Hour. F.T.
- 8722—She Shall Have Music. F.T.
- Why Did She Fall for the Leader. F.T. JAY WILBUR & HIS BAND.
- F162—Gonna Wed That Gal o' Mine. F.T.
- Mommy, I Don't Want to Go to Bed. W. EDDIE CARROLL'S ORCH.
- F189—He Wooded Her & Wooded Her. C.W.
- We're Gonna Have Smooth Sailing. F.T.
- F160—Lookie, Lookie, Here Comes Cookie. F.T.
- My Heart is an Open Book. F.T.
- Alcemon Williamson. F.T.
- F157—When It's Thursday Night. F.T.
- F176—You're the Top. S.F.T.
- I Get A Kick out of You. F.T. HARRY ROY'S ORCH.
- F179—Yes Suhl! Q.S.
- Wabash Blues. F.T.
- F193—Hot Lips. F.T.
- Blow Gabriel Blow. F.T.
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# INSURGENT OFFENSIVE COLLAPSING?

Armies Bogged By Snow And Mud On 100-Mile Front

## FAMOUS DRAMATIST IS DEAD

PRAGUE, Dec. 25.

**THE DEATH** is announced of Karel Capek, the well-known Czech writer and dramatist, at the age of 48.—*Reuter*.

Karel Capek, famous Czech author and dramatist, was born in January, 1890, in a small Bohemian town where his father was a doctor. After studying at the Universities of Prague, Berlin and Paris he joined the staff of the "Lodve Noviny" of which he became literary editor.

Capek was producer at the Municipal Theatre in Prague after the war. His first work as a fiction writer was done in collaboration with his eldest brother Joseph, the painter. His first play was "The Robber" and then came another written along with his brother, "Love's Sport with Destiny".

In 1921 Capek's great play "R.U.R." was produced at the Czech National Theatre, establishing him as one of the foremost living dramatists. It travelled all over the world. "R.U.R." envisaged a time when humanity had evolved an army of perfect mechanical men, the "Robots", to do the work of their human inventors. The Robots did this so well that they completely usurped their creators. The word "Robot" passed into every language. It was a forecast of the Nazi theory of the mission in life of the individual—a mere cog in the State machine.

### PESSIMISTIC SATIRE

Capek's next work was "The Insect Play", written in collaboration with his brother. It is a pessimistic satire on humanity. Capek then turned to the problem of longevity in "The Macropoulos Secret", while in "Adam, the Creator" he depicted the extinction of the human race and the attempt to replace it by some newer form of life. One of his latest plays "Power and Glory" deals with the private life of a dictator and his downfall at the moment when war breaks out.

Capek was a sort of Czech H. G. Wells, his plays being occupied with sociology and the problems of nature and the future of mankind.

### PROLIFIC WRITER

He also wrote novels, essays, short stories, a mock-serious book on stage-craft, and travel sketches, translated poetry and edited anthologies. Much of his work is known to English readers by the excellent translations of his compatriot Paul Selver and several of his plays were produced in England. In his novel "The Absolute at Large," a fantastic satire, he described a marvellous invention which after bringing universal plenty ended in disaster.

"Kakati," the name given to a terrible explosive, deals with the grave tendencies of the present day. The theme of the "Insect Play" is repeated in a book in which news are trained to do the donkey-work of civilisation and end by becoming its masters.

The novels "Hordubal" and "Meteor" depict the life of a Czechoslovak peasant. Capek was the author of several delightful and humorous books on England, Hol-

land, Spain and Italy, illustrated by his own amusing drawings. He had the art of dressing shrewd criticism in a mantle of engaging artlessness with trimmings of ironic wit so gentle and so friendly as to disarm offence.

This versatile writer could also produce crime thrillers equal to anything that has been done in this line. He was a great friend of the late President Masaryk and published (Continued on Next Column.)



AMERICA'S TRIBUTE TO BRITISH NAVAL MEN: Officers of the Royal Navy leaving the American Embassy in London after receiving medals from Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the U.S. Ambassador, for their services and co-operation in assisting with the recovery of the survivors of the American gunboat Panay when that vessel was bombed and sunk by Japanese aeroplanes in December of last year. Right to left—Mr. Christopher Holt, who received the Distinguished Service Medal on behalf of his father, Rear-Admiral Holt—now serving as Senior Naval Officer, Yangtze; Lieut.-Comdr. Harry Douglas Barlow, who received the Navy Cross; Captain George Eric Maria O'Donnell, who received the Distinguished Service Medal; and Vice-Admiral Lewis Crabbe, who also received the Navy Cross.

## LOYALLISTS LAUNCH COUNTER-ATTACKS

HENDAYE, Dec. 25.

**AT A LATE HOUR** yesterday the Insurgent forces in West Catalonia were still making every effort to break through the 100-mile Loyalist defence line on the Segre River, but the whole front has been bogged down with snow and mud.

Observers state that it is too early to prophesy what progress was made during the three-days' fighting.

According to reports from Burgos, the offensive advanced slightly less than five miles during the past 24 hours, making the total gains 18 to 20 kilometres during two days.

Despite Insurgent claims, it is strongly indicated that the Loyalists are holding their own lines in the centre areas, and that they also counter-attacked to the north, near the Tremp sector.

According to a Barcelona report, the Insurgent advance has been "slight," and confined to the left bank of the Segre River, with heavy Insurgent casualties.

The report adds that the Loyalists succeeded in narrowing the attack to the Grand Seres sector where the Insurgents claimed a big victory yesterday.

Both sides reported tense aerial activity in the southern sector, with Insurgent aviation co-operating with the infantry in spraying the Loyalist defences, while the Insurgent troops advanced.

### LOCKED IN BATTLE

The second day of the long-threatened Insurgent offensive against the Loyalist Catalonia stronghold, found the opposing armies locked in battle on two major fronts, approximately 500,000 men being engaged in both drives pointing towards Decatolonia and Barcelona.

Claims of victory from both sides have conflicted the outcome of the battle to date, although it is obvious that the heavy snow, combined with the strong Loyalist defence, materially impeded the Insurgents.

Reports claim that both offensives partially succeeded. It is claimed that the Insurgents penetrated the defences for several miles on both fronts, namely the Tremp sector, where they advanced to a dominating position, and also at Montsech, near the Barcelona Heights.

Insurgent troops celebrated a brief triumph in the trenches during a brief lull, after which the offensive resumed.

The Loyalists claim that they

remained entrenched in all positions, and held advances at all points. A message from the front received at Burgos states that the Insurgents, operating in splendid sunshine, continued to advance at Tremp, in the lower Segre sector, occupying strategic positions. Lower Segre troops, after breaking through three lines of enemy's fortifications, are operating fanwise in the open country, while the cavalry have been in action, especially to the south.—*United Press*.

### INSURGENTS "SATISFIED"

Saragossa, Dec. 25. The Insurgent troops successfully continued their offensive on the Catalan front to-day, although operations were hindered to some extent by the deep snow. The weather now is getting better, and it is expected that the next few days will bring actions on a larger scale.

Insurgent military authorities declare themselves to be completely satisfied with the results hitherto attained, and they display considerable optimism in their forecasts on probable future developments.

During the first two days of the offensive, the Insurgents captured an area of about 500 square miles. The success of the offensive, so it is pointed out here, is due above all to the fact that it has been very carefully prepared.

Preparations began immediately after the conclusion of the Ebro offensive. The Insurgent forces were completely reorganised, their artillery considerably strengthened, and gaps in the ranks of all units which suffered losses during the Ebro offensive, were completely filled.

It is stressed here that only a very small number of non-Spanish troops are taking part in the present offensive.—*Trans-Ocean*.

## Two Brave Boys Get Scouts' V.C.

The Cornwall scout decoration for "courage, capability and character" has been awarded to Kenneth S. Shrivens (16), of the 7th Sutton Group.

Kenneth has been in hospital for over two years suffering from a painful illness. His scoutmaster describes him as "the perfect scout."

Anthony G. Attenborough (14), of the 7th Ipswich Group, has been given the Cornwall Scout Certificate. He was over a year in hospital with several operations. For some months he was in plaster from his feet to his armpits. Now he is home again.

During the whole time he was in hospital Anthony was never heard to complain. For his mother he always had a smile.

Scoutmaster C. S. Whithead told the *New Chronicle* recently: "Anthony was always cheerful. We knew that he was in agony for weeks on end, and although he grew thinner and the pain showed in his face he never grumbled. Ipswich scouts are proud of him, and we are planning a grand celebration next month, when he will be presented with a sword."

"I want to be a Rover now," said Anthony. "One of these days I am going to be an engineer. I am not worrying."

## 21 American Republics Reach Peace Agreement

LIMA, Dec. 25.

**TWENTY-ONE AMERICAN NATIONS** agreed unanimously to the declaration of continental solidarity, when Brazil signed the draft declaration which the plenary session approved in the afternoon. Brazil's signature was the last one, which was delayed owing to a technicality.

The signature ended a deadlock created by a conflict of United States and Argentine views. The mere declaration provides only for consultation in the event of threats.

The United States, on the other hand, has a unanimous, if somewhat watered-down declaration, and it was supported by all the American nations except the Argentina, making the line-up 21 against Buenos Aires. Thus the conference ended without a "winner."

Mr. Cordell Hull, the United States Secretary of State, surveyed another major stride in the good-neighbour programme with the unanimous ap-

proval of the solidarity declaration, which further modernises the United States pan-American policy structure in the face of the changed world outlook, especially in Europe.

Mr. Hull told the plenary session what the United States conceived the declaration to mean.

He said: "We recognise in the Lima declaration our determination to present a common front against the threats or activities of outside forces designed to impair the peace, security and territorial integrity, or to undermine the democratic institutions in this hemisphere. We declared

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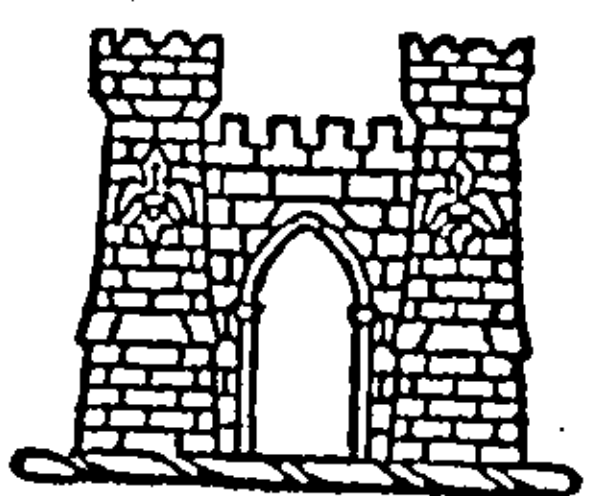
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**A Different Day**

ON SUNDAY we woke to a different kind of day—Christmas Day.

Boxing Day, yesterday, was a holiday, but it seemed too much like every other day again. There probably is something in this Christmas business, now most agreeably over.

Hongkong spent it in devious ways. In England, our home-folks had a real Christmas, with snow and skating to go with the turkey and plum pudding, and most of the people there spent Sunday like their King and Queen, in front of big roaring fires. Everybody missed what has come to be accepted as an annual B.B.C. arrangement—a broadcast from the King to his people.

The British Empire was able to forget its worries and its troubles—even in torn Jerusalem there was a truce.

But Father Christmas was not happy elsewhere in the world.

In Spain, Franco chose the most inopportune time of the year to launch his greatest offensive against the Loyalists, and Christmas Day saw not peace and goodwill in a country already torn by over two years of bloody strife, but mangled bodies and wrecked homes.

China flared again as Chinese and Japanese bombers took to the air. Japanese bombs fell on Wulanso, Chekweisiang, Yuchen, Kweilin, Wuchow, Changsha, Sian, Siao-shan and Tunglu. Chinese bombs on Wuhu.

**Give Thanks**

PEOPLES of the British Empire should count their blessings. This great Commonwealth does not wake each day to the roll of gunfire and roar of the bombers, slaying the good and the brave in thousands. Flood and fire, typhoons and the other tragedies of nature we know. But we do not suffer the vast misery of a million homes swept away by the demon of war, of countless millions suffering as they do to-day in war-torn China and Spain. Many of our people could eat more and better food. Yet so far none, not even our vast multitudes in India, have suffered the famine such as China cannot escape.

We have our misfits and our miseries. But we have something else—security. Give thanks.

# Look to your Liberties

BY FRANCIS WILLIAMS

**T**WENTY years ago the war which, so we were told, was fought to save civilisation, ended. And civilisation was not saved. It is still imperilled. For civilisation is not simply the material trappings of progress.

Its spirit is in those qualities of tolerance, of liberality, of reasonableness, of readiness to accept in our lives the governance of law rather than to accept only the naked arbitrament of force, which is to-day most threatened in the world.

Perhaps if the war that was fought to save civilisation had been followed by a civilised peace the face of the world to-day would have been different. But it was not.

And because it was not, one by one the great liberties that burned in Europe are being lost.

Already for more than six out of every ten of the men and women of Europe the darkness has fallen. For them the crisp daylight of freedom is ended; they are called upon to suppress utterly those qualities of mind and spirit, those precious attributes of individuality which have always seemed most desirable to civilised men.

For them now there is but the one creed of conformity.

We who still hold to the traditions of freedom but who see these traditions almost daily assailed, need to think of them particularly upon this day in the two minutes when even the armament factories are silent.

**I**T is not good in some quarters just now to talk of the essential qualities of civilisation nor why democracy is the only true basis of a modern civilisation. For it is held that to praise democracy is to criticise dictatorship, and that is an unfriendly act.

Yet it seems to me that particularly on this day we should look to our liberties, that on this day, perhaps above all others, we should ask ourselves by what judgments we are to abide by what standards we are to live.

I do not feel called upon to pretend to talk of dictatorship. I am not ready to accept the accusation of war-mongering if I say that the dark creed of Fascism seems to me to challenge all that is most noble in the human spirit.

I do not believe that men can be freed from Fascism by the least or greatest of external force. If Fascism is to go down in the countries where now it rules it will go down not before the bombs of an external enemy, but because of the uprising of those who are now its captives, some of them—for let us not deceive ourselves—most willing captives.

It will fall as other tyrannies have fallen before it, because men grow weary of tyranny, because the desire for liberty, for the right to be their individual selves, is deep planted in the hearts of men, because in the long run ideas are more powerful than swords.



**B**UT let us not deceive ourselves either as to the potency of bad ideas in the short run. Truth is tough, and in the end it cannot be kept down, but in the short run there seems sometimes to be in ideas, as in currency, a Gresham's Law by which the bad currency drives out the good.

The currency of Fascism is becoming current even among some of those who call themselves democrats. It is a currency dangerously adapted to the purposes of Governments which fear criticism. Moreover, it has a specious appeal to those who, confident that the ends they pursue are righteous, see

**B**ITTERLY, England, must thou grieve—  
Though none of these poor men who died  
But did within his soul believe  
That death for free was glorified.  
—DE LA MARE

no harm in adopting means that are bad.

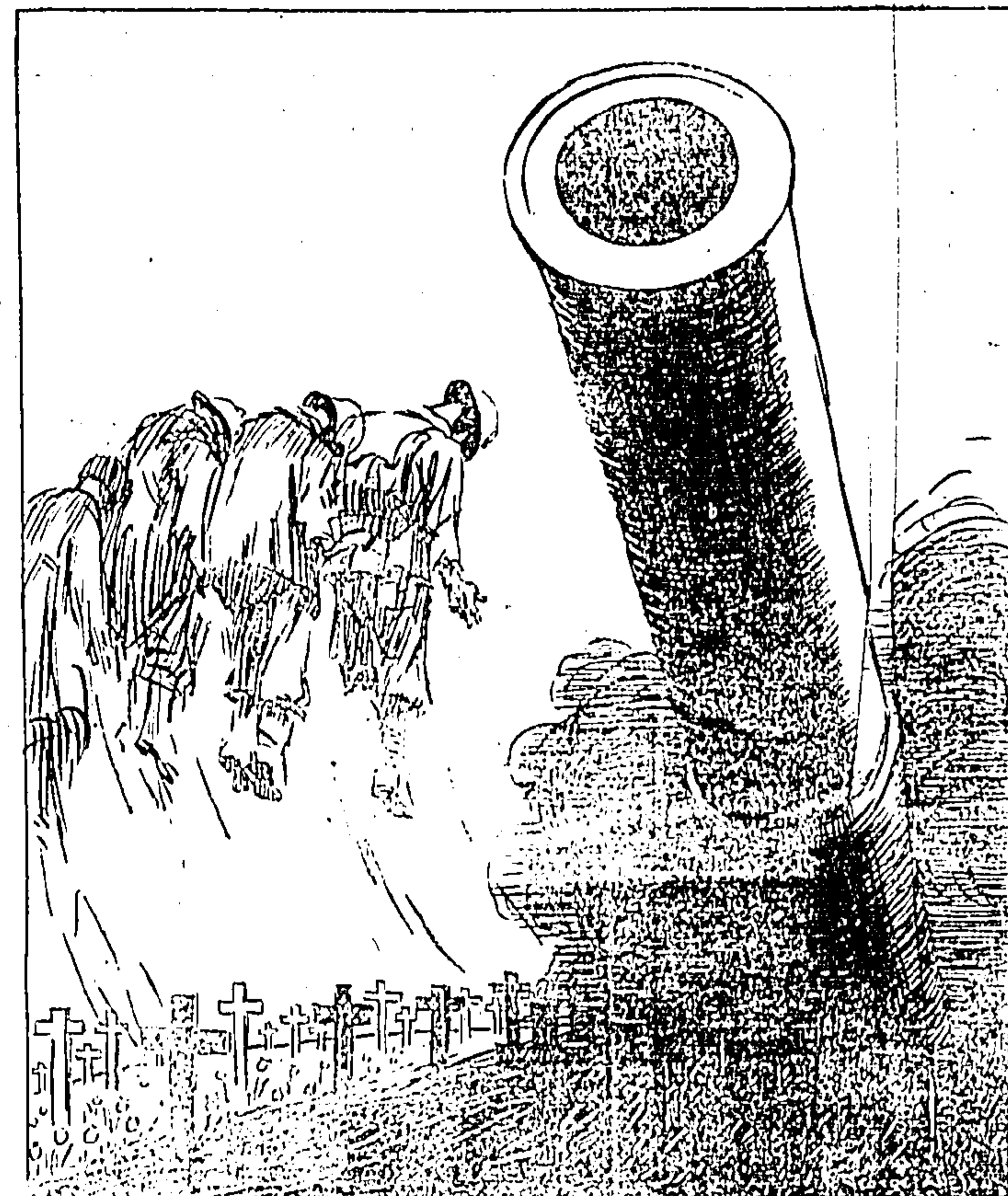
"Britain must be strong to meet the menace of Fascist aggression. The Fascist countries are strong because they are organised for obedience under determined Governments. Therefore we too must organise in the same way, learn from their methods, be ready to sacrifice some of our liberties in order that we shall, if the occasion come, be efficiently organised to safeguard our larger liberty." So runs the argument.

There lies no salvation for democracy and civilisation in such a course.

Of course we must arm for our defence. Of course we must organise to meet aggression if it comes. But we must do so as free men who, if the need should come, take arms to defend not the empty shell of liberty but a conception of society which we know to be good because it is ours to enjoy.



**T**he greatest need at the moment if we are to hold fast to such civilisation as we already have and make possible a higher civilisation is that somehow the democracies shall



And it possible to take once again the initiative in world affairs.

How can that be done? It cannot be done by copying the Fascist powers. It can be done only if we turn back to the fundamentals of our democratic creed and on their foundation build with all our energy a more just and equitable society.

"We hold," said the draughtsmen of the American Declaration of Independence, "these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

"That to secure these rights Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

There are the great principles which inspire everywhere the conception of democracy.



**N**OW, when democracy is threatened as never before, we are called upon to them, and in so doing by our example, inspire those who to-day live under tyranny with a new hope.

We shall not achieve that unless we are ready not merely to hold fast to the democratic institutions which we possess but to go forward to a more complete democracy.

There can be no live democracy so long as we acquiesce in a social system which confronts us daily with the injustices of immense disparities of wealth, with the private control of economic power

which should be organised to the common good, with the ignorance of vast interests in matters which concern deeply the happiness and well-being of ordinary men and women.

Man is much more than an economic being; but there is no true equality of social opportunity, no true freedom, no complete rule of justice unless we so reorganise our economic life that the skill given in material things is used for the good of all. Without this democracy is a mere edifice built upon sand.

There is at our command so many resources of mind and spirit of materials can if we so determine enable us to show to the world how far a civilisation a free democracy can build.

But if we have confidence in democracy, confidence in the right of men to criticise and discuss to decide for themselves the course that shall be taken at the bidding of the majority, confidence in that insistent will which is at the heart of progress



**C**ONFIDENCE, too, we must have, to fight for the freedom of other men even when their views are such as we do not approve, confidence in the essential goodness of ordinary people and a determination that no man or woman shall suffer injustice and we remain silent.

Above all, a determination to keep away poverty and social inequality and to build a social system of which we can be truly proud.

We do that then this time we in truth save civilisation.

## Zoo To Buy Mate For John Hippo

A LARGE male hippopotamus is soon to be added to the Zoo's collection of rarer animals. At present, while the Zoo is rich in pigmy specimens from Liberia, it has no male hippo of the larger Central African type. Joan, the solitary specimen, has been a lonely widow since her mate, the famous Bob, tamest and friendliest of hippos, died a year or two ago. Joan is a creature of strong likes and dislikes. She ruled Bob and is quite equal to ruling any newcomer. Dr. Ververs, superintendent of the Zoo, has had offers of three male hippos and he proposes to inspect all three.

## ARMY STOPS BROADCAST

RIVALRY between Army sergeants prevented a broadcast recently. Company Sergeant Major A. Edwards, of Grantham, was to have broadcast at 7.20 in the Northern programme as "Champion Recruiter of the British Army."

Instructions from the War Office, however, caused the B.B.C. to postpone the talk.

In its place was given a talk on Christmas puddings. "Certain facts in the script submitted by C. S. M. Edwards for approval by the War Office have had to be verified. Such verification has taken longer than was at first anticipated, and in consequence it has been found necessary to postpone the broadcast," the War Office said.

## 'Mothers Bribed To Go To Centres

J. Greenwood Wilson, Member for Cardiff, told a meeting of the National Baby Week Council to the Ministry of Health recently, the soaring figures for attendance at maternity and child welfare centres—figures in which we see much pride—are false and misleading.

Instead of being places for the teaching of mothercraft, many of the centres, he said, were little more than milk shops at which employment assistance board officers on the look-out for mothers for supplementing allowances.



# HOW THE WORLD SPENT CHRISTMAS

Snow In England: Gaiety In Shanghai: Holiday In China

## Riot Squads In Shanghai Streets

SHANGHAI, Dec. 25. THE BLARING SOUND of brass sections of the dance bands, and the clinking of glasses were almost drowned by the martial tramp of the hob-nailed boots as the French police riot squad, mostly composed of tough, six-foot Shantung corps, armed with extra heavy and long lead-weighted clubs, and steel helmets, took up posts in the notorious Blood Alley, as cabaret owners suggested extra guards due to the arrival of the new Italian cruiser Dardoneo Colloani.

## AMERICANS SURVEY PAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. SURVEYING THE EVENTS of the past 12 months, high administration officials predicted that President Roosevelt would strengthen his foreign policy in 1939.

They based this assertion on the 1939 developments concerning the United States rights and interests abroad, tabulating them as follows:

1.—The consistent American pressure for maintenance of the Open Door, despite Japan's resistance to it.  
2.—The successful conclusion of the diplomatic controversy regarding the sinking of the gunboat Panay, accompanied by Japan's payment of indemnity.  
3.—The steady insistence of German and Italian anti-Jewish decrees in respect of properties of American nationals.

4.—The demand that Germany assume Austria's post-war debts to the United States—following the Anschluss.  
5.—President Roosevelt's statement that the United States will not tolerate aggression against Canada.

6.—President Roosevelt's intervention in the September European crisis.  
7.—The amicable settlement of the old Mexican land confiscations.

8.—Mr. Sumner Welles' recent rejection of Germany's protest against Mr. Jakes' speech.  
9.—Promulgation of a continental defence programme, accompanied by the strengthening of national defence, particularly the naval forces.

10.—Extension of credits to China.  
11.—Multilateral pledges of solidarity at the Pan-American Conference at Lima.

12.—Extension of the reciprocal trade agreements, including the agreement with the United Kingdom. Officials are hopeful that the Lima pact will promote the democratic movement everywhere, as it is pointed out that that occurred almost simultaneously with Mr. Welles' rejection of Germany's protest.

Officials also declared that the Jakes' "Incident" is now closed, and no further developments are expected unless Germany takes further steps in the matter.—United Press.

## Relief Fund Nears Four Lakhs

The British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China has now received a total of \$372,077.

One of the latest contributions is \$5,000 from the Fulchow Overseas Chinese Relief Committee of Kiangsu, which sent the amount direct to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote.

The "Telegraph" has been requested to point out that, in acknowledging receipt of this sum, the B.F.R.D.C. wrongly ascribed it to His Excellency in their lists on Friday.

## ITALIANS AND RUSSIANS CLOSE CONSULATES

Moscow, Dec. 25. Following diplomatic negotiations, it has been decided to close the Soviet Consulate-General in Milan and the Italian Consulate-General in Odessa.—Reuter.

## SOVIET CELEBRATIONS

'Godless Movement' Demonstration

MOSCOW, Dec. 25. THE SOVIET UNION again celebrated Christmas without any church services, except those in churches maintained by the diplomatic corps in Moscow.

The traditional Christmas celebrations of Imperial Russia have been completely abolished, and even Christmas trees are strictly forbidden.

The "Godless Movement" staged a large-scale demonstration to-day, when the demonstrators carried placards with the slogan: "Religion is Opium for the People."

Similar demonstrations had been staged throughout Soviet Russia during the last two weeks.  
Russians, many of whom still celebrate Christmas secretly in the traditional manner, were warned that those who celebrated Christmas would be regarded as "reactionaries" opposed to the present regime.—Trans-Ocean.



The Foochow pole junk "Adventure" which returned to Shanghai Thursday after her mainmast was broken while en route to Hongkong. The girl sailors are Miss Luba Schenikoff and Miss Olga Alkaner.

## Roosevelt Hears Peace Sermon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. WHILE MILLIONS of the nation celebrated Christmas in the traditional manner, President Roosevelt attended St. Thomas' Episcopal Church to-day and heard, and apparently approved, Rector Dr. Howard Wilkinson denounce foreign ideologies and men who lead peoples from the path of peace.

## NATIONAL HOLIDAY IN CHINA

CHUNGKING, Dec. 26. YESTERDAY WAS celebrated as a national holiday on the occasion of the "National Re-Birth Day," marking the anniversary of Chiang Kai-shek's safe return from Sian, following his kidnapping in 1936.

The city streets were belaguered and thousands of girls sold flowers, newspapers and magazines for the benefit of the Government's war fund.—Reuter.

## Hunters Were Hunted By Big Boar

AUCKLAND. A big boar chased five well-known New Plymouth pig hunters into trees and held them there for an hour, during an exciting battle in which 15 shots were fired into boar before he gave up the grim struggle.

The battle occurred in the back country of Uruhi, the first shot from one of the hunters, smashing one of the boar's huge tusks.

The infuriated animal charged suddenly, the hunters scrambling out of reach just in time.

## CLOTHES RIPPED

One fell to the ground, his clothes being ripped by the boar before he scrambled up a tree.

Dogs bailed up the boar, whereupon the hunters descended and poured shots into the animal without killing it.

The boar charged again and one hunter slipped over a cliff, but a tree saved him from falling to his death. Finally the boar collapsed from loss of blood and died.

His hide, which was nearly two inches thick, was almost bullet-proof.

**CONTINENTAL**

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## FURTHER SNOW IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Dec. 25. TEMPERATURES REMAINED around freezing point on Christmas Day, with fresh snowfalls in some parts, and no thaw to rob the countryside of its white mantle.

Weather experts promise milder conditions shortly, but there are no immediate signs of a break in the wintry spell.

While railway conditions are stated to be practically normal, many roads are blocked, or rendered difficult owing to snow-drifts.—Reuter.

## UNEMPLOYED DEMONSTRATE

LONDON, Dec. 25. A party of unemployed, who have been for the past few days attempting to attract attention to the conditions of themselves and their fellow unemployed by such methods as invading the Ritz Hotel for tea, by making speeches there, and by taking a petition to Buckingham Palace for presentation to the King, demonstrated to-day outside of the house of Lord Russell, chairman of the Unemployment Assistance Board.

About 120 men and women chanted songs and shouted slogans, and afterwards held a meeting nearby.—Reuter.

## Surprise For Young Burglar

Approaching a man sitting on a wall at Blackheath one night recently, William Henry McDougall, aged 19, asked for a match.

After some conversation, McDougall said to the man: "I have done several jobs this month and I am going to get a suit to-night. There is a house up the road that's easy." Together the two men walked up the road, and after looking at one house in which a light appeared entered the garden of another.

McDougall picked up a stone. They went to a side window and McDougall, saying "Here goes," prepared to break the glass.

His companion then disclosed that he was a plain-clothes policeman. At the Old Bailey recently, McDougall was sentenced to three years' Borstal detention.

## LIBEL SUIT RECALLS ORDEAL OF BARONESS

A BARONESS who, in her counsel's words, had "survived an experience containing all the ingredients of an Athenian tragedy," brought a libel action before Mr. Justice Humphreys in the King's Bench Division recently.

She was Marguerite Baroness Abinger, widow of the Sixth Baron Abinger, and the action arose out of a passage in "The World's Greatest Detective Stories."

She sued Mr. Guy B. Logan, the author, Syndicate Publishing Company, Limited, Lane Publications, Limited, and Periodical Press, Limited, who, it was announced had agreed to pay substantial damages and costs.

Mr. John Fennell, for the baroness, said that at the end of last century, when she was the wife of Adolphe Steinheil, a French artist, she was a leader of Parisian social and political life and so made many powerful enemies.

## IN PRISON

In 1900, a tragedy occurred in her home. She was arrested and was in a Paris prison for 13 months awaiting trial.

After a trial lasting 11 days she was acquitted and her innocence was conclusively proved.

The first reaction of a young man who sat watching throughout the trial was to marry her. He afterwards became Lord Abinger.

From the frequency of libels published since then, there appeared to be some confusion of identity in the minds of some persons who did not

know that "Madame Steinheil," now Marguerite Baroness Abinger, still existed.

Mr. Theobald Mathew, defending, said his clients were glad to have the opportunity of expressing their regret for the annoyance caused and offering their sincere apologies for having permitted the "message to appear. It would be deleted in future editions.

The record in the case was accordingly withdrawn on the terms agreed.

Marguerite Baroness Abinger figured in one of the most remarkable cases in France. She married the painter, Steinheil, in 1890.

In 1900 she was found gagged and bound to a bed. Her mother, also gagged, was lying near a bed and her husband, M. Steinheil, was found strangled near a doorway.

Madame Steinheil, only survivor of the tragedy, told how she had been awakened by intruders, who attacked her, her mother and her husband.

Later in the year she was arrested on a false charge of murder and was found not guilty. Her acquittal was hailed with enthusiasm.



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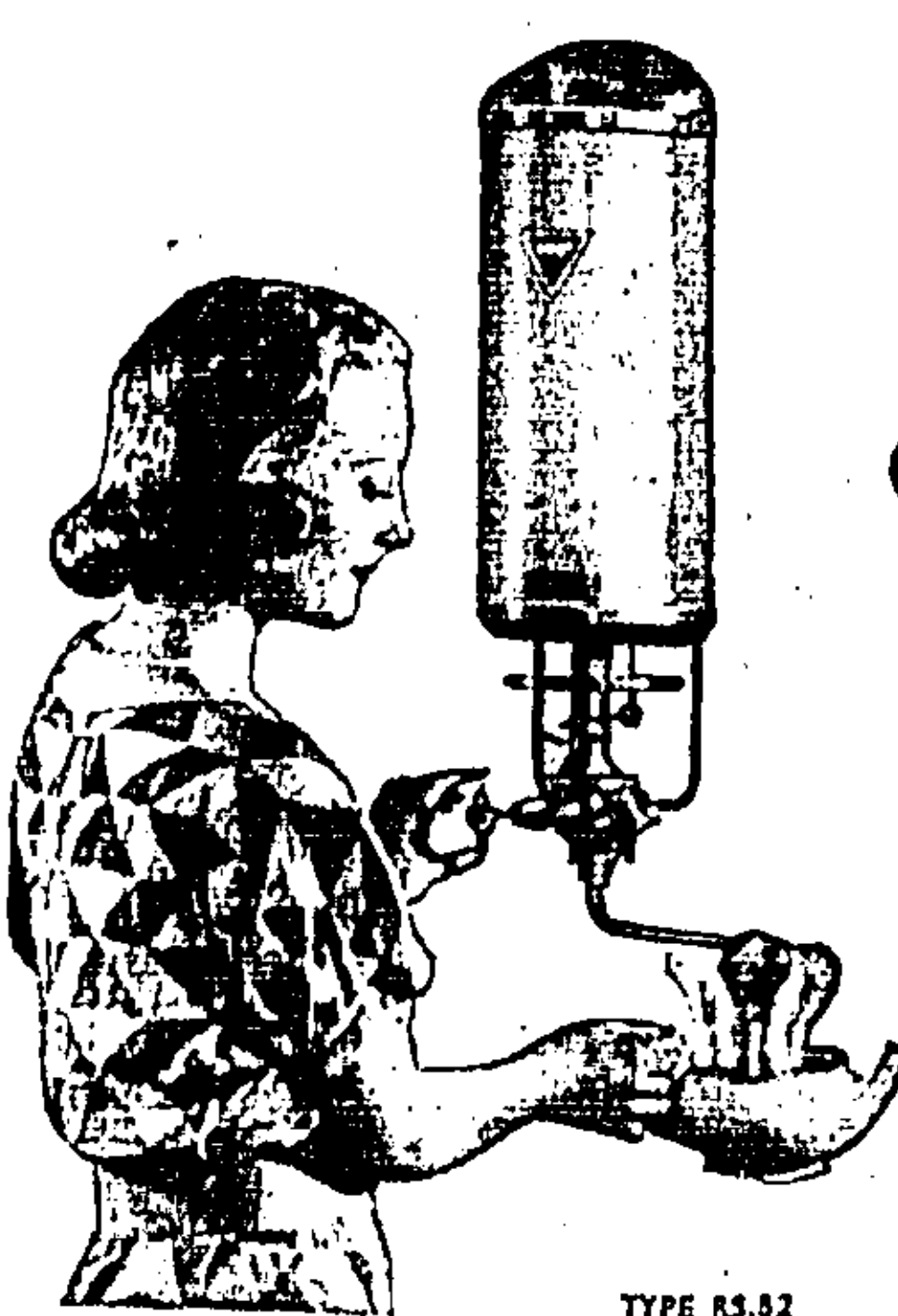
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## Scores 293 And Then Sends Seven Army Men Back For 86

A cold gray morning brightened up a lot by 11 a.m. when the game was due to start between the Hong-kong Cricket Club and the Army, the first game of the triangular Tournament. Hisley was unable to turn out for the Club and A. K. Mackenzie took his place.

Thereafter, either the Army stand, or Godby played nearly an hour taking the score to 68. Owen Hughes with Longfield crooked and Beek completely off his length, stuck to McLellan and himself and they were never mastered though very rarely a loose ball there was for four. At 68, the wicket there was a debacle. A ball on last patience and a good ball bang at McLellan who had had a round the wicket, and was clean bowled. It was no ball to hit.

A double chance was tried. Mac dropped Major Swyers off his first ball—a sitter! However, he made another pitch next over by getting down the pitch like a deer and getting his hand under one that hardly rose at all. Both umpires gave Swyers out after the fieldman Hughes completed a couple of somersaults. Owen Hughes now came into the picture and got Gossy Libby in trying to hook. Then three wickets fell a very nearly a fourth, for Major Baker only just nicked his first ball clear of his leg stick. Painter defended and thirteen runs came before McLellan bowled Baker. 81-7-0. was getting dark and five runs later

Longfield settled down, however. He watched the ball well and did not hit too wildly, and the score went to 121 when Pearce tried to turn Hatfield to leg and was l.b.w. for a splendid 64. McLellan, however, stayed and the stand of the match began. McLellan was dropped at second slip and it lost the Army a great deal as the score was increased by 137 runs before the pair were separated. Various bowlers were tried while the untried Hatfield tried 18 overs on end, though of course he had a rest at tiffin. His figures of 18-4-55-3 were splendid. Both batsmen scored very fast at the end mainly by drives and cover-drives.

Godby relieved Hatfield and at 251 managed to york him. The 137th runs had been put on in 77 minutes. McLellan followed almost at once, well caught at the second attempt by Godby at second slip from a hard hit. The end was in sight but Scombes played some delightful strokes in his 23 and seemed to be getting back to his true form. He too was yorked. The innings closed for 294. Godby taking the three last wickets quickly there were 29 extras including 19 byes, but it is only fair to state that the ball was coming off most awkwardly at the Law Courts end—sometimes bumping and sometimes shooting.

The Army made a most disastrous start, as in Longfield's second over one kept low and bowled Logan. He damaged his foot and went off and

Beck's first ball—a shocking long hop—was scooped straight into cover's hands. Webb who can bat better than that.

Owen Hughes meantime had been keeping an end quiet and when Man had made four, he touched one on.

Longfield rolled over and up to a wonderful catch at mid-wicket, 17-5-4.

Thereafter came the only good Avon ball.

Heavily veiled steady cricket and were in for nearly an hour taking the score up to 68. Owen Hughes with Longfield crooked and Beck completely off his length, stuck to McLeallen's bat himself and they were a loose one went though very rarely a loose one went for 68-0.

But, however, there was a fine catch as Weedon lost patience and had a wild bang at McLeallen who had gone round the wicket, and was clean bowled. It was no ball to hit.

Mac dropped Major Swyers off his first ball—a sitter! However, he made ample amends next over by flashing down the pitch like a deer and getting his hand under one that hardly rose at all. Both umpires gave Swyers out after the fieldman had completed a couple of the stunts. Owen Hughes now came into the picture and gave baby I.b.w. in trying to get a run. Thus three wickets fell a little before five. Then came the bats and very nearly a fourth, for Major Baker only just snicked his first ball clear of his leg stick. Painter defended and thirteen runs came before McLellan bowled Baker. 81-7-7. There was getting dark and five runs later

Both Owen Hughes and McLiella bowled most steadily as their respective figures of 19-5-31-2 and 15-4-28 show.

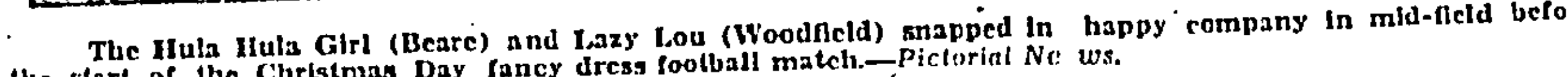
L. T. Ride, run out .....  
 J. E. Richardson, b Hatfield .....  
 A. A. Pearce, lb.w., b Hatfield .....  
 F. H. Stokes, c Baker, b Hatfield .....  
 H. Owen Hughes, lb.w.b Painter .....  
 G. P. Longfield, b Godby .....  
 D. McLellan, c Godby, b Swyers .....  
 R. H. Griffiths, c Man, b Godby .....  
 P. H. Scoones, b Godby .....  
 A. C. Beck, not out .....  
 A. K. Mackenzie, b Godby .....  
 Extra: Dyes 10, Legbies 2,  
 Wides 3, No-Balls 5 .....

Total ..... 2  
Fall of wickets: 1/8; 2/59; 3/  
4/84; 5/114; 6/251; 7/255; 8/2  
9/293; 10/293.

	O.	M.	R.
P. S. M. Paterson . . .	8	1	40
Capt. Godby . . . . .	11	0	42
Major Swyers . . . . .	9	0	50
Pte. Hatfield . . . . .	18	4	55
Sgt. Painter . . . . .	5	0	34
Major Baker . . . . .	3	0	18
Capt. Lawrence . . . . .	1	0	9
Driver Logan . . . . .	3	0	16

Lawrence, Hatfield and Paterson each bowled a wide; Hatfield five

Driver Logan, b Longfield . . . .  
Corp. Webb, c Pearce, b Beck  
C. M. M. Man, c Lingsfield, b



## M.C.C. Tourists Well Set To Take Good Lead

Johannesburg, Dec. 26.

After scoring 326 for six wickets on Saturday, the M.C.C. today took their total to 422 before the last wicket fell in the First Test match against South Africa.

The match was played in brilliant sunshine to-day before an attendance of 5,000. The gates were closed half an hour before the start. The wicket was wearing very slightly and was taking spin. B. H. Valentine, who was not out on Saturday with 12, played enterprising cricket. He cleverly stole a bowling and made his runs speedily. With the score 87-8, Verity, who was punting Valentine, was bowled by an off-spinner from Dalton. His contribution was 26—a stolid effort which lasted 55 minutes. Wilkinson, the next man in, did not stay long. At 388, he stepped in front of a straight one from Gordon and was given marching orders. He had scored only two runs. The 400 was hoisted after 411

their captain, who was next man in line, was dismissed for a "blob," the result of a splendid catch by Verity off his own bowling.

Verity had to dive full length on the ground to take the catch and rolled over in the process, but he hung on to the ball.

The total was then only 44.

Joined by Nourse, Mitchell battled steadily and at tea, which was taken at 109 for two wickets, Mitchell 51 and Nourse 38.

The 50 was hoisted in 98 minutes. After tea accurate bowling by Verity and Goddard to a well-placed field suited him batsmen.

Mitchell did not score for 50 minutes after tea!

Then Nourse hit Hammond for six to reach 55 in 109 minutes. The partnership had realised 100 in 12

Frozen grounds all over the country caused the postponement of many matches in the Boxing Day programme of the English Football League.

—The meeting of Everton and Derby on the former's ground, resulted in a draw, the two teams sharing four goals; Aston Villa and Wolves scored smashing away victories in this division, defeating Sunderland and Grimsby respectively.

Manchester City's away win by 3-0 over Tranmere Rovers was the feature of the results in the Second Division. In the southern section of the Third Division, Swindon scored eight times without reply from Newport.

The following results, with the exception of those in the Irish League which were cabled by Our Own Correspondent, were sent out by Reuter:

(By "Abo")

Play in the first ten minutes of the "Sunday Herald" International Charity soccer match between Ireland and Portugal on the Kowloon F.C. ground yesterday held out promise of a fast and even encounter; but the game turned out to be a most one-sided affair in the second half, with the Portuguese so superior that they almost scored as they liked. Portugal finally won by 7-1.

Peculiarly enough, it was the Irish team which first looked impressive. Five minutes after the start, McDonald put the ball in the Portuguese goal from a melee, thus raising the hopes of the Irish supporters sky-high. However, the Irish lads flattered only to deceive; for after this success, they never scored again and their later efforts were so mediocre that the Portuguese defenders had no difficulty in keeping them out.

Once A. V. Gosano had scored the equalising goal, the Portuguese players assumed the ascendancy. Always straining on the leash, they were much too fast for the Irish defenders once they were allowed to break away, and they scored two more goals in the first half to lead 3-1 at the interval.

3-1 at the interval. The most impressive feature of the Portuguese side was the splendid combination shown in every department. Backed up by a sound defence, in which C. F. Remedios, Sousa and Beltrao shone, the forwards were always the more dangerous in front of goal than their Irish counter-parts. A. V. Gosao making a splendid "come-back," plied all his forward with fine passes and every one of the quintette, except Castilho, on the right wing, scored during the game. Gomes helped himself to three, A. V. himself had two, and B. Gosao and T. Alves each had one.

**WEAK FORDWARDS**

On the other hand, the only two

On the other hand, the only two Irish forwards who ever looked like breaking through to score were David Leonard and Jorge, both tried hard, but they received little support. The two wings failed to supply the centres Leonard required, and McDonald did not seem to fit in at all well in the attack.

The intermediates, Lawton, Lunn and Thomas, worked hard, but found the speed of the Portuguese forwards too great a handicap to overcome. Sheehan was the better of the two Irish backs, and kept Castillo pretty

McAllister, in the Irish goal, had no chance with the first few goals which beat him, but in the end he did not seem to be making an effort to save, although he warned the referee that he was not a referee. Portuguese forwards took the ball right up to him before making the parting shot.

For the first 30 minutes, the game was very fast indeed. The ball swung from end to end, but there was no scoring. Forwards could turn their opportunities to account, but the Irishmen could not.

In the second period, there was scoring for a long spell. Then A. V. Gorasio broke through in typical style to beat McAllister, and in the very next minute, Gomes put the finishing touch to a copy-book raid by the Portuguese. Thereafter, it was just a series of Portuguese raids, although now again the ball would swing towards Portuguese territory. In an effort to score, Landrum threw himself wholeheartedly into the attack, but the Portuguese goal remained intact, thanks to some splendid saves by Eddie Marques who was playing a fine game.

Once Leonard deserved a goal with a first-time leftfooted drive, but Marques threw himself full-length on the ball and pushed it round for a corner. On another occasion, Marques stopped an almost point-blank drive from Martin.

The two Portuguese backs, C. F. Remedios and Sousa, acquitted themselves creditably. The display of the former was a real eye-opener. Generally considered to be a half-back, he settled down to the right-back position without any difficulty, and was his best back on the field.

Teams:  
 Portugal.—E. M. Marques; C. F. Remedios, L. F. Souza; C. Marques; N. Beltrao, J. Pereira; T. Castilho, F. Glisano, A. V. Gosano, J. Gomes and T. Alves.  
 Ireland.—McAllister; Brogan; Sheehan; Lawton. Land, Thomas; Martin, Jorge, Leonard, McDonald and Blount.

# RUGGER MATCHES AT HOME

The following are the results of the Rugby Union matches played today.

13	Manchester
15	Birkenhead
0	Park
15	London Welsh
9	Kendal
0	Bridgend
21	Abertillery
6	Watsonians
	University
14	A.U.
	—Reuter

At the Banquet held at the Guildhall, London, on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, 1938, Sir Frank Bowater, Lord Mayor, the following wines were served:—

**DEINHARD'S LIEBFRAUMLICH 1934**  
**BOLLINGER CHAMPAGNE**  
**GEO. GOULET CHAMPAGNE**

We have pleasure in stating we are the  
Sole Agents for the above wines and  
hold ample stocks.

**Caldbeck Macgregor & Co., Ltd.**

The leading Wine & Spirit Merchants in the Far East.

Rothmans  
Turkish  
No. 10

100  
FOR  
50

A Turkish? - - - - - Good!  
Rothmans No. 10? - - Better still!!

The Turkish Cigarette  
for particular people.

In round or flat tins of 50.

MADE IN LONDON



ROTHMANS OF DALLMAYR

ROTHMANS CIGARETTES

AD



# NANCY



## Four Titles For W. A. Land In Athletic Meet During The Xmas Holidays

The first International Athletic Meeting sponsored by the South China Athletic Association, held at the Caroline Hill Stadium, was completed yesterday. Twenty-eight events were staged during the whole meet.

Although no new records were made, competition was very keen. W. A. Land, former British A. A. high jump champion, and Army champion, being the most successful competitor. He won the discus, high jump, hop-step-and-jump, and shot put, and was second in the 100 metres, and throwing the javelin. Mak Sui-hung was the next best, with wins in the 100 metres, and long jump, and second in the 200 metres. He was also a member of the winning South China team in the 400 metres, and long jump, and second in the 200 metres. He was also a member of the winning South China team in the 400 metres relay race.

Before the presentation of prizes, the Chairman of the Association, Mr. Lo Tung-fan, thanked those present for helping to make the meet a success. Mr. Lo said the object of the meeting was to raise funds for the Refugees, and the rate takings and sale of flowers had realised the sum of \$470.

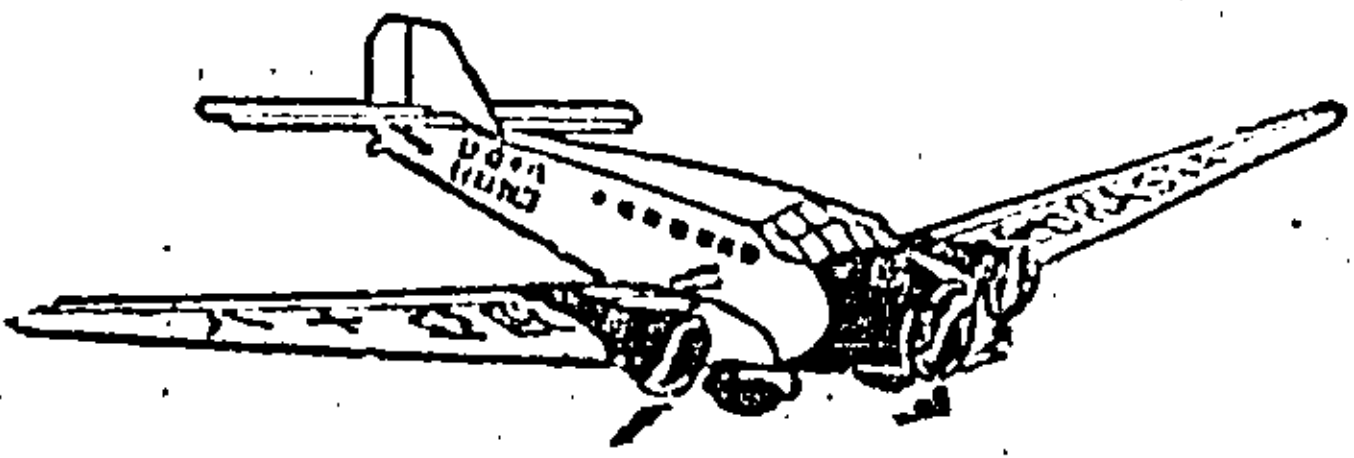
He also thanked Mr. Chan Lan-fong for donating the prizes, and the Chinese Overseas Middle School for giving a gymnastic display during the interval.

The South China Athletic Association were the winners of the Group Championship for Men and Women. The results of the finals in all events were as follows:

**Men's Events**  
200 Metres.—1, B. Castro; 2, Mak Sui-hung; 3, Chan Tai-hing. Time: 24 sec.  
400 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 4 min.  
800 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 8 min.  
1,500 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 14 min.  
5,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 24 min.  
10,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 48 min.  
20,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 96 min.  
40,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 192 min.  
80,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 384 min.  
160,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 768 min.  
320,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 1536 min.  
640,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 3072 min.  
1,280,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 6144 min.  
2,560,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 12288 min.  
5,120,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 24576 min.  
10,240,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 49152 min.  
20,480,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 98304 min.  
40,960,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 196608 min.  
81,920,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 393216 min.  
163,840,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 786432 min.  
327,680,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 1572864 min.  
655,360,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 3145728 min.  
1,310,720,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 6291456 min.  
2,621,440,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 12582912 min.  
5,242,880,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 25165824 min.  
10,485,760,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 50331648 min.  
20,971,520,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 100663296 min.  
41,943,040,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 201326592 min.  
83,886,080,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 402653184 min.  
167,772,160,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 805306368 min.  
335,544,320,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 1610612736 min.  
671,088,640,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 3221225472 min.  
1,342,177,280,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 6442450944 min.  
2,684,354,560,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 12884901888 min.  
5,368,709,120,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 25769803776 min.  
10,737,418,240,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 51539607552 min.  
21,474,836,480,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 103079215104 min.  
42,949,672,960,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 206158430208 min.  
85,899,345,920,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 412316860416 min.  
171,798,691,840,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 824633720832 min.  
343,597,383,680,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 1649267441664 min.  
687,194,767,360,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 3298534883328 min.  
1,374,389,534,720,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 6597069766656 min.  
2,748,779,069,440,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 13194139533312 min.  
5,497,558,138,880,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 26388279066624 min.  
10,995,116,277,760,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 52776558133248 min.  
21,990,232,555,520,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 105553116266496 min.  
43,980,465,111,040,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 211106232532992 min.  
87,960,930,222,080,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 422212465065984 min.  
175,921,860,444,160,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 844424930131968 min.  
351,843,720,888,320,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 1688849860263936 min.  
703,687,441,776,640,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 3377699720527872 min.  
1,407,374,883,553,280,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 6755399441055744 min.  
2,814,749,767,106,560,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 13510798882111488 min.  
5,629,499,534,213,120,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 27021597764222976 min.  
11,258,999,068,426,240,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 54043195528445952 min.  
22,517,998,136,852,480,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 108086391056891904 min.  
45,035,996,273,704,960,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 216172782113783808 min.  
90,071,992,547,409,920,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 432345564227567616 min.  
180,143,985,094,819,840,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 864691128455135232 min.  
360,287,970,189,639,680,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 1729382256910270464 min.  
720,575,940,379,279,360,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 3458764513820540928 min.  
1,441,151,880,758,558,720,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 6917529027641081856 min.  
2,882,303,761,517,117,440,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 13835058055282163712 min.  
5,764,607,523,034,234,880,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 27670116110564327424 min.  
11,529,215,046,068,469,760,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 55340232221128654848 min.  
23,058,430,092,136,938,920,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 110680464442257309696 min.  
46,116,860,184,273,877,840,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 221360928884514619392 min.  
92,233,720,368,547,755,680,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 442721857769029238784 min.  
184,467,440,737,095,511,360,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 885443715538058477568 min.  
368,934,881,474,191,022,720,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 1770887431076116955136 min.  
737,869,762,948,382,045,440,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 3541774862152233910272 min.  
1,475,739,525,896,764,090,880,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 7083549724304467820544 min.  
2,951,479,051,793,528,181,760,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 14167099448608935641088 min.  
5,902,958,103,587,056,363,520,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 28334198897217871282176 min.  
11,805,916,207,174,112,727,040,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 56668397794435742564352 min.  
23,611,832,414,348,225,454,080,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 113336795588871485128704 min.  
47,223,664,828,696,450,908,160,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 226673591177742970257408 min.  
94,447,329,657,392,901,816,320,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 453347182355485940514816 min.  
188,894,659,314,785,803,632,640,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 906694364710971881029632 min.  
377,789,318,629,571,607,265,280,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 1813388729421943762059264 min.  
755,578,637,259,143,214,530,560,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 3626777458843887524118528 min.  
1,511,157,274,518,286,429,061,120,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 7253554917687775048237056 min.  
3,022,314,549,036,572,858,122,240,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 14507109835375550096474112 min.  
6,044,629,098,073,145,716,244,480,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 29014219670751100192948224 min.  
12,089,258,196,146,291,432,488,960,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 58028439341502200385896448 min.  
24,178,516,392,292,582,864,977,920,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 116056878683004400771792896 min.  
48,357,032,784,585,165,729,955,840,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 232113757366008801543585792 min.  
96,714,065,569,170,331,459,911,680,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 464227514732017603087171584 min.  
193,428,131,138,340,662,918,923,360,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 928455029464035206174343168 min.  
386,856,262,276,681,325,837,846,720,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 1856910058928070412348686336 min.  
773,712,524,553,362,651,675,693,440,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 3713820117856140824697372672 min.  
1,547,425,049,106,725,303,351,386,880,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 7427640235712281649394745344 min.  
3,094,850,098,213,450,606,702,773,760,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 14855280471424563298789490688 min.  
6,189,700,196,426,901,213,405,547,520,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 29710560942849126597578981376 min.  
12,379,400,392,853,802,426,811,095,040,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 59421121885698253195157962752 min.  
24,758,800,785,707,604,853,622,190,080,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 118842243771396506390315925504 min.  
49,517,601,571,415,209,707,244,380,160,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 237684487542793012780631851008 min.  
99,035,203,142,830,419,414,488,760,320,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 475368975085586025561263702016 min.  
198,070,406,285,660,838,828,977,520,640,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 950737950171172051122527404032 min.  
396,140,812,571,321,677,657,855,041,280,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 1901475900342344102245054808064 min.  
792,281,625,142,643,355,315,710,562,560,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 3802951800684688204490109616128 min.  
1,584,563,250,285,286,710,631,421,125,120,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 7605903601369376408980219232256 min.  
3,169,126,500,570,573,421,262,842,250,240,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 15211807202738752817960438464512 min.  
6,338,253,001,141,146,842,525,685,500,480,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 30423614405477505635920876929024 min.  
12,676,506,002,282,293,685,051,371,000,960,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 60847228810955011271841753858048 min.  
25,353,012,004,564,587,370,102,742,001,920,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 121694457621910022543683507716096 min.  
50,706,024,009,129,174,740,205,485,484,384,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 243388915243820045087367015432192 min.  
101,412,048,018,258,349,480,970,970,968,768,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 486777830487640090174734030864384 min.  
202,824,096,036,516,698,961,941,941,937,536,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 973555660975280180349468061728768 min.  
405,648,192,073,033,397,923,883,883,875,072,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 1947111321950560360698936123457536 min.  
811,296,384,146,066,795,847,767,767,750,144,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 3894222643901120721397872246915072 min.  
1,622,592,768,292,133,591,695,535,535,500,288,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 7788445287802241442795744493830144 min.  
3,245,185,536,584,267,183,381,071,071,000,576,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 15576890575604482885591488987660288 min.  
6,490,371,073,168,534,366,762,142,142,001,152,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 31153781151208965771182977975320576 min.  
12,980,742,146,337,068,732,524,284,284,002,304,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 62307562302417931542365955950641152 min.  
25,961,484,292,674,137,465,048,568,568,004,608,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 124615124604835863084731911901282304 min.  
51,922,968,585,348,274,930,097,137,137,009,216,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 249230249209671726169463823802564608 min.  
103,845,937,170,696,549,860,174,274,274,018,432,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 498460498419343452338927647605129216 min.  
207,691,874,341,393,099,720,348,548,548,036,864,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 996920996838686904677855295210258432 min.  
415,383,748,682,786,198,440,697,097,097,073,728,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 1993841993677373809355710590420516864 min.  
830,767,497,373,572,396,881,394,194,194,147,456,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 3987683987354747618711421180841033728 min.  
1,661,534,994,747,144,793,762,788,388,388,294,912,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 7975367974709495237422842361682067456 min.  
3,323,069,989,494,289,587,565,576,776,776,589,824,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 15950735949418990474845684723364134912 min.  
6,646,139,978,988,578,175,153,153,153,171,648,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 31901471898837980949691369446728269824 min.  
13,292,279,957,977,156,350,306,306,306,343,296,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 63802943797675961899382738893456539648 min.  
26,584,559,935,954,312,701,612,612,612,686,592,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 127605887595351923798765477786913079296 min.  
53,169,119,871,908,625,402,425,425,425,373,184,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 255211775190703847597530955573826158592 min.  
106,338,239,743,817,250,804,850,850,850,746,368,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 510423550381407695195061911147652317184 min.  
212,676,479,487,634,501,609,701,701,701,492,736,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 1020847100762815390390123822295304634368 min.  
425,352,958,975,269,003,219,402,402,402,985,472,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 2041694201525630780780247644590609268736 min.  
850,705,917,950,538,006,438,804,804,804,970,944,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 4083388403051261561560495289181218537472 min.  
1,701,411,835,901,076,012,877,608,808,808,941,888,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 8166776806102523123120990578362437074944 min.  
3,402,823,671,802,152,025,755,216,816,816,883,776,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Mason; 3, M. Truickie. Time: 16333553612205046246241981156724874149888 min.  
6,805,647,343,604,304,151,510,432,83



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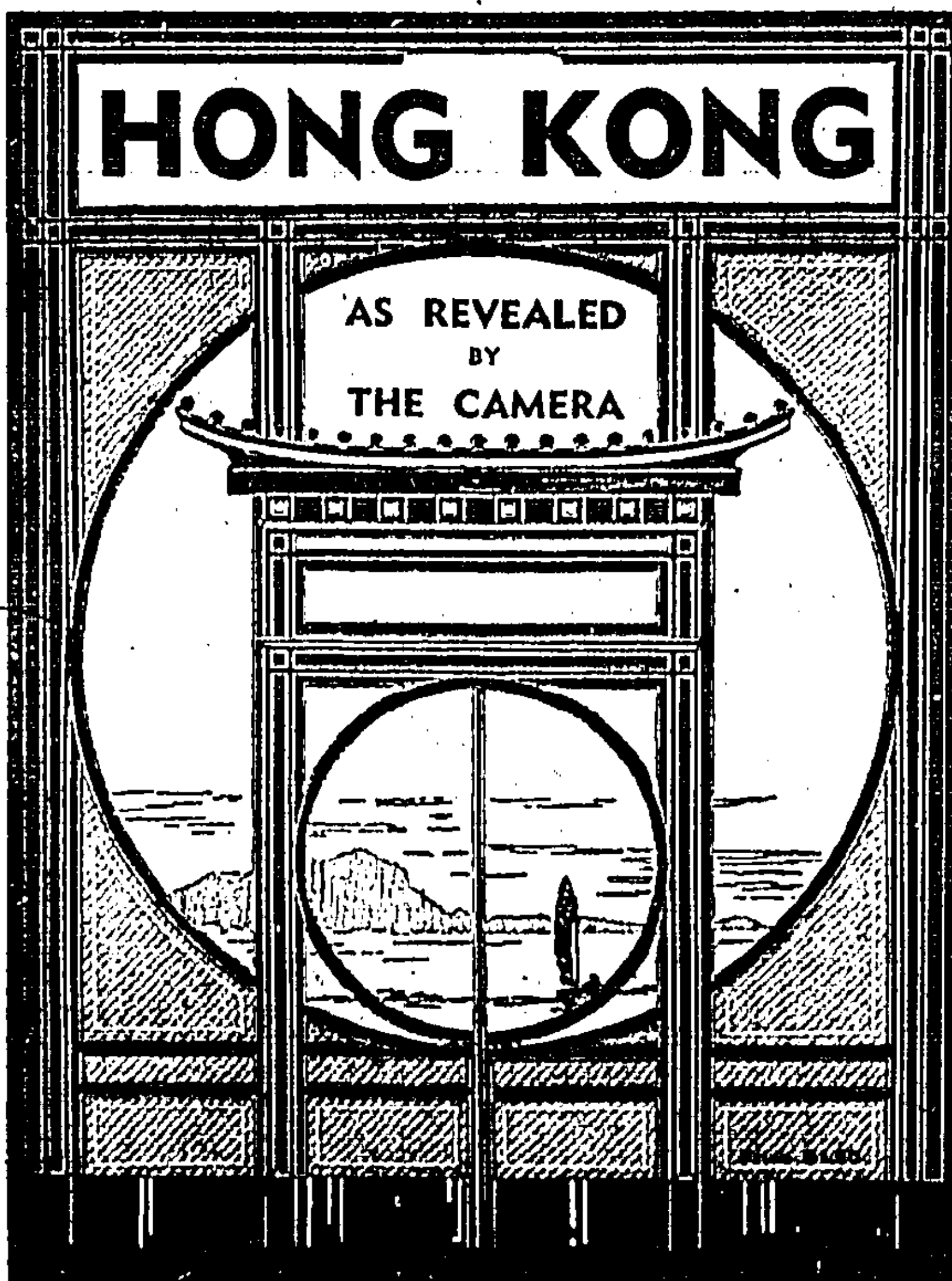
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## Boy Wrote "I Am Refugee From Hitlerland"

# BRITISH SHIPPING CHIEF PAYS HIS DOG'S FARE 'My Little Friend'

**ELEVEN-YEARS-OLD** Heinz Silber fled recently from Vienna to Poland with his father, mother, and his pet dog Jonny, a fox terrier. They lost all, and were allowed to take only ten German marks across the border.

Young Heinz thought he was the "miserablest" boy in the world. But worse was to come.

When he was told he would have to leave Jonny behind when he and his parents board a cargo boat at Gdynia, bound, as Jewish refugees, for Mexico, he thought life was not worth living.

He sat down and had a good think, made a sudden decision, and wrote a letter to a man in England—a man he had never seen—Mr. P. G. Myne Mitchell, managing director of a £4,000,000 firm, the Royal Mail Line, of Lendenhall-street, E.C.

Heinz has just received a reply, and now regards himself as the happiest boy in the world, for he will not lose his terrier when he leaves for Mexico—he will take Jonny with him.

**"WE ARE REFUGEES"**  
 Heinz, in his letter addressed "To the managing director of the Royal Mail Line, London," said: "We are refugees from Hitlerland. My father, my mother, and I myself, we have all lost in Vienna, and we left Austria with 10 marks in our pockets, because this is such a law in Germany."

"Now we go to Guadalajara, in Mexico, and we hope to find more safety for our life in Mexico than in Europe."

"However, I have a new large trouble. I have a little friend, a fox-terrier. He is 1½ years old, black and white, very kind and intelligent. He is also a refugee from Naziland, as I myself. His name is Jonny."

**"CAN'T FORSAKE HIM"**  
 "We will travel to Mexico through Gdynia-London with the Royal Mail Line. A refugee Committee in Poland pays the passage for my parents and for me, but unfortunately, the Committee cannot pay for my dog. I cannot forsake my little friend. Our hearts will break down in this case."

"Therefore I ask you, dear Sir, to permit me to take my dog with me without a payment, and I assure that your Company will no have more costs."

"I am 11 years, and I do not want the food ration of an adult."

"The captain should give me my food and water ration, and my dog will become the half part from me."

"I am sure, dear Sir, you are a friend of animals and you understand me. I hope to receive your answer in a short time, and pray to excuse my boldness."

**"Yours respectfully,"**  
 Heinz Silber  
 Stuytski, near Sambor, Poland."

Within a week came a personal reply from Mr. Mitchell, promising, "I will do my best to arrange for Jonny to accompany you to Mexico, and in the course of a day or two you will be hearing from my representative in Poland."

**WIRE HUMMING**  
 Meanwhile wires in London were humming. Three steamship companies will transport the Silbers to their new home. There were quarantine difficulties to be overcome, but the Royal Mail Line saw to that.

If any of the companies concerned make a charge for Jonny's passage and food, the bill will go to Mr. Mitchell.

Heinz, all smiles and excitement, sat down once again and wrote: "To the Managing Director of the Royal Mail Line, London."

"Dear Sir,—I thank you very, very much for your fine, generous letter. I have also already got a letter from Mr. J. Pawlikowski from Varshaw on this matter."

"Now I am sure that Jonny will travel with me, and I have no more troubles. If Crocodils in Mexico will threaten my friend, then I will shoot them."

"We are at present both much enjoyed because we must have no separation."

## REVOLUTION IN WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF BEAUTY

A REVOLUTION started recently in the Women's League of Health and Beauty, whose vice-chairman is Miss Prunella Stack—recently married to Lord David Douglas-Hamilton.

The League ceased to be a privately-owned concern and was registered as a friendly society.

At the same time Miss Peggy St. Lo began a process of taking over many of the duties of Lady David Douglas-Hamilton, who realises, now that she is married, that she cannot carry the whole burden of the League's expansion.

For plans are now being drawn up to make the League a world-wide organisation, and a public appeal for funds is contemplated.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS**  
 These three major changes were described by Mrs. Alexander Cruickshank, aunt of Lady David Douglas-Hamilton. As a result of them, she said:

"The League, in future, will publish audited accounts, instead of merely issuing them privately to members."

"It will be in a position to raise funds by appeal, and will be eligible for a Government grant."

"And it will be run in democratic fashion by its 170,000 members, spread over 750 centres, instead of being 'a sort of dictatorship.'"

The League was first owned by its founder, Mrs. August Stack, who started with no capital eight years ago. Then her daughter Prunella and I owned the League jointly," Mrs. Cruickshank said.

"A general meeting of members' delegates will confirm the trustees in their appointments in December, thus maintaining the continuity of the organisation."

"We do not want a Government grant yet awhile, but we are, as ever, in a difficult position."

"We depend on members' sixpences to pay our qualified teachers, and in some districts, where rival organisations do not employ qualified teachers, and where they only charge 3d. or 4d., we have a struggle to keep our classes going."

"My niece will remain one of the pillars of the league, but she con-

## Hush, The Rhinoceros, Is Dead

Hush, the Nepal rhinoceros, died recently, and the London Zoo has lost an animal which it will be difficult to replace.

About seven years ago Nepal sent as a gift to King George V. a pair of young rhinoceroses. King George presented them to the Zoo and they were given the names of Hush and Hach.

"They were highly popular because they were unusually friendly, and many visitors were tempted into the enclosure with them."

When they grew up this friendliness disappeared and they became as untrustworthy as any other rhinoceros.

A year or two ago they were moved to Whipsnade, where they had a large paddock and a pond.

Some time ago Hush developed leg trouble and was brought to London for treatment.

Hush will remain alone at Whipsnade—unless Nepal sends him another mate.

## Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, electric skin, depression, and poor sleep, to obtain a vigorous, healthy, and happy life. A new method has been discovered—a quick, easy way to end these troubles.

This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, is absolutely harmless, does away with gland operations and is bringing new youth and vigour to thousands. It works directly on the glands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy in your veins. In 24 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, you feel alive and full of youthful vigour and power.

And this is the new, new gland and vigour restorer, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs. It is guaranteed. It has been proved by thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of 48 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you. If your chemist is out, write to Muller & Phipps (China), Ltd., 20, Queen's Road, Hongkong.



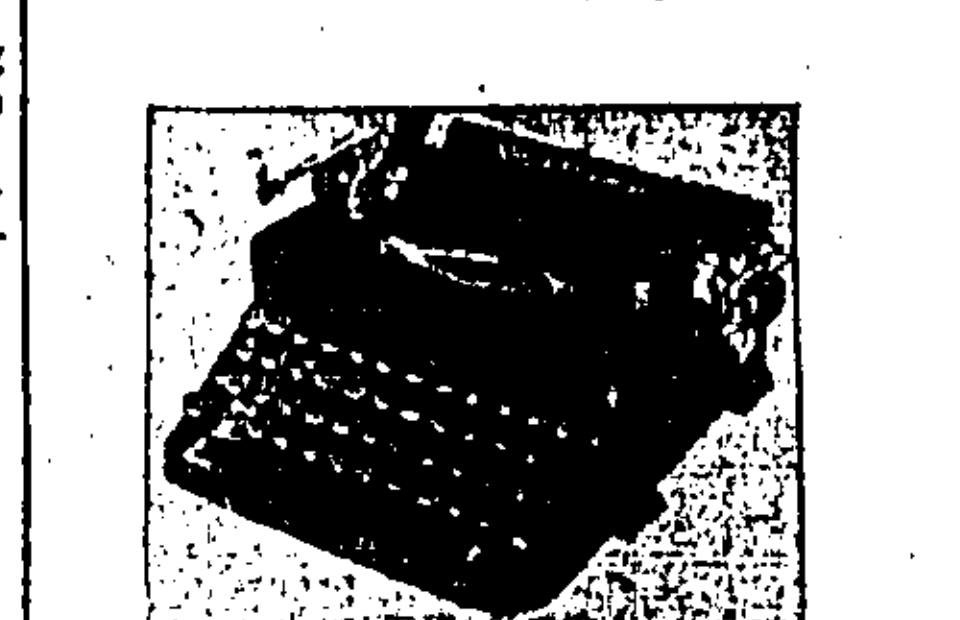
**Wonderful cleanser removes False Teeth**  
 Just like the little Steradent powder in a glass of warm water and stir well. Leave your false teeth, plates and bridges in it while you dress, or overnight. Don't brush. Simply rinse and your teeth and plates are fresh and clean—clean where the brush can't reach. You will find that black stains and tartar, film and tarnish have vanished. No more of that unpleasant taste and bad smell associated with false teeth. Your set will be as good as new.

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# STARS ☆ ☆ ☆ of the Undie World

Variety & Fit  
By MARY GRACE

**T**HE modern woman needs so little in the way of underwear, but that "little" must be oh! so right if she would have perfect freedom of movement and at the same time no ridges, bumps or slipped shoulder-straps to mar the appearance of the fashionable frock on top.

Vests and knickers, quite frankly, are going to be the main topic of conversation to-day. You can have a choice of material—all wool, wool and rayon, fancy rib, cotton and rayon and cosy interlock. This you must decide for yourself, if you are a chilly mortal or no. But I can guide you on shape.

Whichever you choose, buy three all alike, for it is this chopping and changing from thin to thick underwear which is responsible for many chills.

In order to help you I have had sketched five necklines for different types of figures. First the average figure. You take first place in the world of fashion. Vests or combinations with brassiere tops ensure that neat look to the top half of your dresses.

When the waist is inclined to spread a little, although hips and bust are normal proportions, choose a style with a ribbed waistline, so that you do not get the slightest wrinkle under your frock.

## Sports Shoulders

Next comes the freedom loving young girl, who really cannot bother with shoulder straps. She is always breaking them anyway. For her I recommend the rounded top shown in the third sketch, and her undies will always remain neat and trim.

The really plump figure whose measures are above the average often finds that shoulder straps strain and cut into the flesh. If you like comfort in your undies go for a built-up shoulder with either a rounded or V-shaped neck.

Dainty winter undies are not expensive when you buy wisely. Take the well-known

Vedonis vests and combinations which are made from a firm, finely ribbed fabric.

Now for a little practical guidance on the knicker question. Some clever shaping in the form of a large gusset gives perfect freedom of movement, without disturbing the slim-tailored lines of the knicker I have in mind.

## Tea Rose & Black

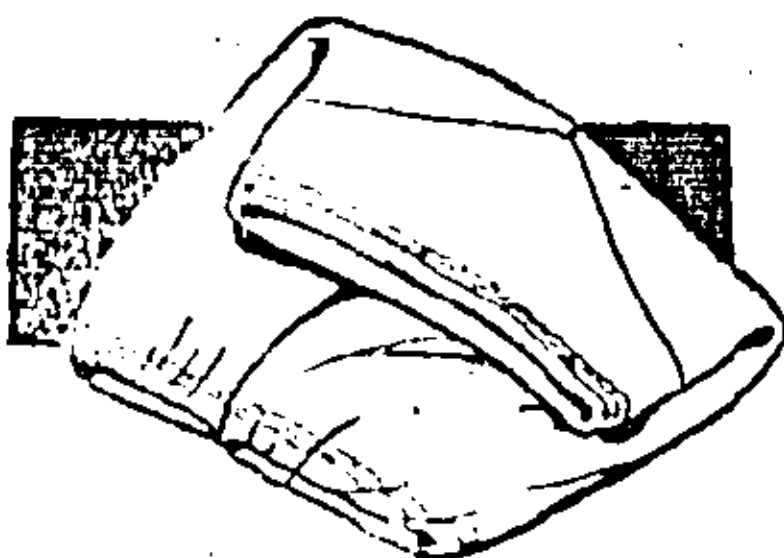
The Vedonis tailored knicker is made in lightly ribbed, very durable fabric that will stand up to any amount of wear, in cream, tea rose, black, and many other good shades.

For women who need plenty of room to sit down in there is a special shape called the K style. It is really admirably designed, providing plenty of roominess without disturbing the tailored outline.

Before ending a last word about the cosy dressing gown in a smart Cosack style that gathers smartly up into the neck in bright, cheery colours such as dark sage, green, coral or cardinal.



CLEAR cut, tailored lines are most favoured for modern underwear. On the right are five different necklines in vests. There are knickers too for every type of figure and a cosy up to the throat Cosack dressing gown for cold mornings in bright shades.



## For Our Junior Readers

### A WORD on PASSING by "Soccer Coach"



The opposition may defeat his plans.

**I**N passing there may be several faults. The worst are passing simply in order to be rid of the ball, and passing when it is too late.

The first is due to lack of confidence; the second may be a feature of the play of the selfish player who hangs on to the ball when it is obvious that more effective play could be made were the ball to be passed to another.

His is the more unforgivable offence.

Passing requires close study. It is a constructive phase of football, not a means of getting rid of the ball when hard pressed.

By means of a studied pass a team-mate may be placed in a scoring position, or defence turned into most effective attack.

## Long & Short Passes

The greatest element of surprise, in fact, may be said to rest in speedy and accurate passing.

There are two kinds of passes, long and short. The number of variations of each may be said to be infinite and entirely dependent on the mood of the moment and the run of the play.

In all instances a pass should never be made without due consideration being given to the movements of the player to whom the ball should travel and those of the opposition.

If (as is usual) the pass is received on the run, the player about to make the pass should aim to kick the ball to

tactical, but actually is the least useful.

The other pass, the short one, is divided into two main phases, passes with (a) the inside of the foot and (b) the outside.

In passing with the inside of the foot the side of the instep is used and not the main joint of the big toe. The instep presents a hollow which has a steady influence on the ball.

From the big toe joint, on the other hand, the ball is liable to bounce almost anywhere.

Greater accuracy is demanded in passing with the outside of the foot, although it will be found that it presents the clever player with many opportunities to make use of deceptive body-swaying.

J. A. M.

## IT'S A PUZZLE



Good things which winter brings are hidden in these pictures.

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## Every Woman Should be Vain

**"VANITY, vanity, thy name is Woman!"** When this age-old slur on the fair sex was coined many years ago, the author little realised that he was placing his finger at the root of everything that makes for good in this life.

Woman's concern about her appearance is a potent force for the good. Her vanity is a healthy influence which deters her from many social follies.

Vanity is a dynamic force in women, and men, I believe, should strive to keep it on top.

After all, it is the vanity in women which urges them to do many things that preserve their health and personality. They know that they must be healthy in order to preserve their good looks.

All down the ages woman has devoted more thought to her complexion than to any other aspect of her appearance. As she walks along the street the contents of the shop windows do not claim her undivided attention. Uppermost in her mind, in spite of the tantalising bargains on view, is her reflection in the plate glass.

## A Subject of Absorbing Interest

She is alive to the slightest flaw in her appearance. She may be concerned about the lines of her neck, the "set" of her hat, or the threatened ladder in her gossamer hose. But, willy-nilly, her thoughts come back to her face. At the first opportunity she comes the "dapple" from her aptly named vanity bag and she will repair the damages to her make-up.

This complexion problem is a subject of all absorbing interest to women. That it should be so is a healthy indication, for it has more influence on women's manners, conduct, and mode of living than anything else in their lives.

Women's craving for good looks produces more strong, healthy mothers, and more sensible, well-balanced girls than all the advice that men can bestow. Who can blame a woman for being unable to resist her innate wish to preserve her beauty? Certainly not a mere man.

Men should take pride in the fact that from the cradle to the grave, women are more interested in their personal appearance than anything else. This vanity of theirs is not, as some contend, a foolish conceit. Women's looks are the certificates of women's health, and women's health is vital to the well-being of the human race.

The most plausible method of evoking personal preservative action by a daughter of Eve is by giving her the means of restoring her lost beauty. I have found when a woman is too stout she will listen to advice on how to grow thin. She will alter her mode of life, cut out her figure. If she has been too inclined to sit idly by the fire, leading a useless life, there is only one aim

## Fruit Appetisers

**H**ERE are a few fruit appetisers to include as a first course on—the lunch or supper party menu:

### Apple Rings

- 3 good dessert apples.
- 2 oz. cream cheese.
- 1 oz. mixed nuts, chopped.
- 1/2 oz. chopped raisins.

### Lemon Juice

Wash the apples and polish with a clean cloth. With a corer make a hole in the centre of each apple, about 1 in. wide, removing the core at the same time. The apple must be held firmly in the palm of the hand whilst coring to avoid breaking the skin.

Brush the inside of the apple with lemon juice and fill up with the cheese, nuts, and raisins mixed together. Pack firmly and leave for an hour or two. Just before serving, cut the apples in 1/2 in. slices and serve on individual plates with crisp lettuce leaves.

Allowing two or three apple rings per person, this recipe serves four people.

### Orange Banana Cocktail

### 3 bananas.

- 1/2 pint orange juice.
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice.
- 1 teaspoon ginger syrup.

Peel and cut the bananas into 1/2 in. slices, mix with the orange and lemon juice, and the ginger syrup, and place all in a jar with a lid. Shake well for a few minutes, chill slightly, and serve in individual glasses with a small sprig of mint on top. This serves four people.

### Pears Groschen

### 4 pear halves.

- 4 teaspoons cream cheese.
- 1 teaspoon chutney.
- 1 oz. chopped roasted almonds.

Blend the cream cheese and chutney—fill the centre of each half pear with some of the mixture. Place each pear on a lettuce leaf, sprinkle with almonds, and serve on individual plates. This serves four people.

### Grapes Espanol

### 1/2 lb. grapes.

- Wineglass of orange juice.
- Wineglass of sherry.

Peel and stone the grapes. Divide into four individual glasses. Pour over the orange juice and sherry mixed together; allow to stand for an hour or two before serving.

Ellen

which will stimulate her to useful activity.

A talk on how muscles lose their tone and limbs their elasticity for want of exercise generally gets a ready hearing, for the "nerve centre" of woman's vanity has been touched.

## Helpful Hints

**L**EATHER cushions can be freshened by first rubbing them with a damp cloth and wiping dry. Then apply with a soft cloth the whites of an egg beaten to a stiff froth.

When polishing a stained wooden table, use an old clothes brush to apply the polish, for it will penetrate into the grain of the wood and so ensure a beautiful finish.

Badly marked hearth tiles are best treated by washing in hot vinegar and water, rubbing with a cut lemon and rinsing again with the hot vinegar and water.

Fix a strip of oiled silk to the back of an armchair before putting on the loose cover, and it will permanently protect the upholstery from any stains of hair oil.

To peel an orange so that all the oil comes away with the skin, dip it into hot water and allow to remain for a short time.

Do not throw away your old powder puffs, for when washed they prove ideal for cleaning silver articles.

G. G. T.

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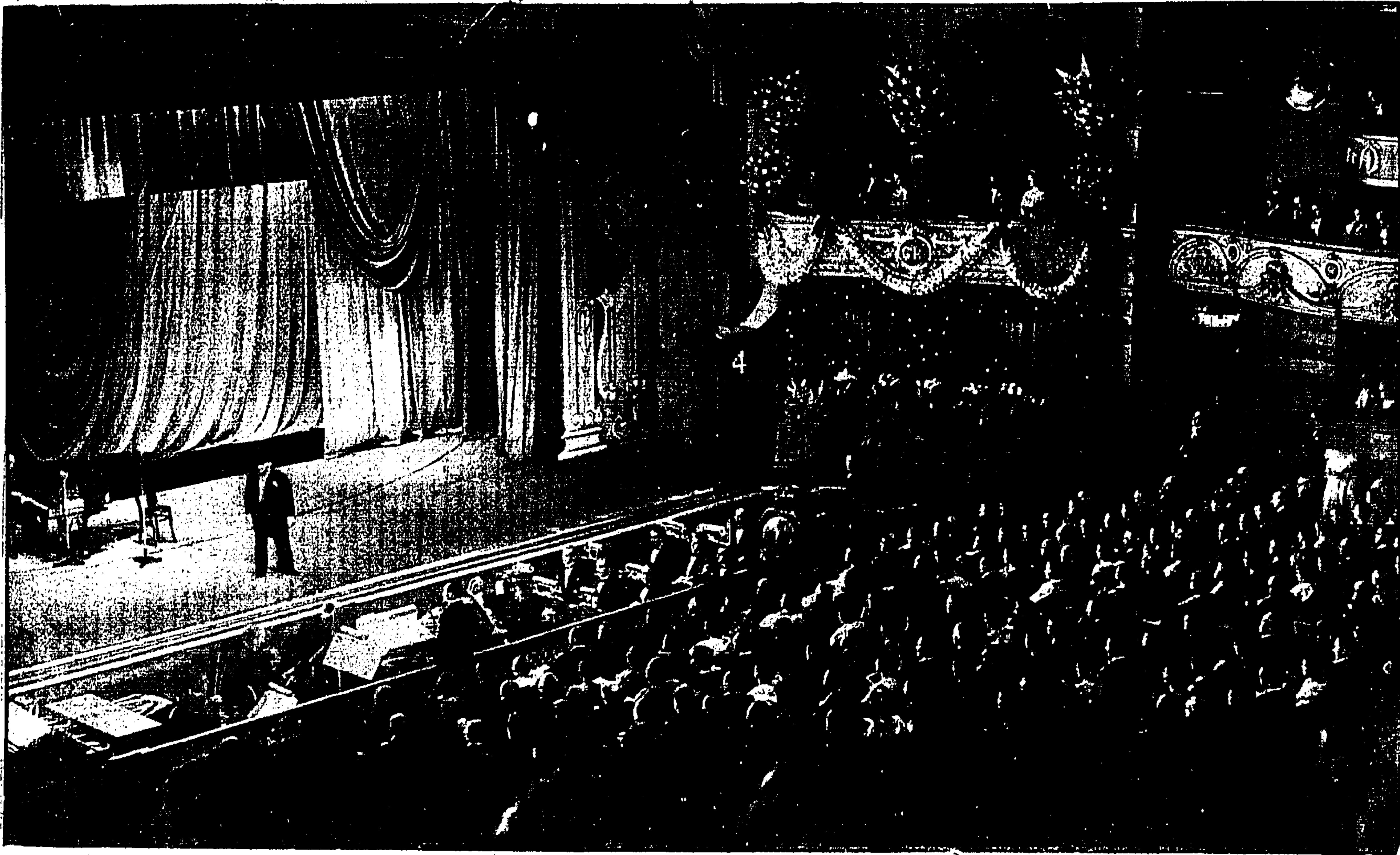


NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR

# Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE

## COMMAND PERFORMANCE



The King and Queen attended the Command Variety Performance—held annually in aid of the Variety Artistes Benevolent Fund—at the Coliseum recently. They were accompanied by the Duchess of Kent.

In this picture they are shown watching the Two Leslies.

The programme, in which many stars took part, ended with the Lambeth Walk by the whole company.

Ella Retford (right), was among the artists past and present, who took part in it.

### Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

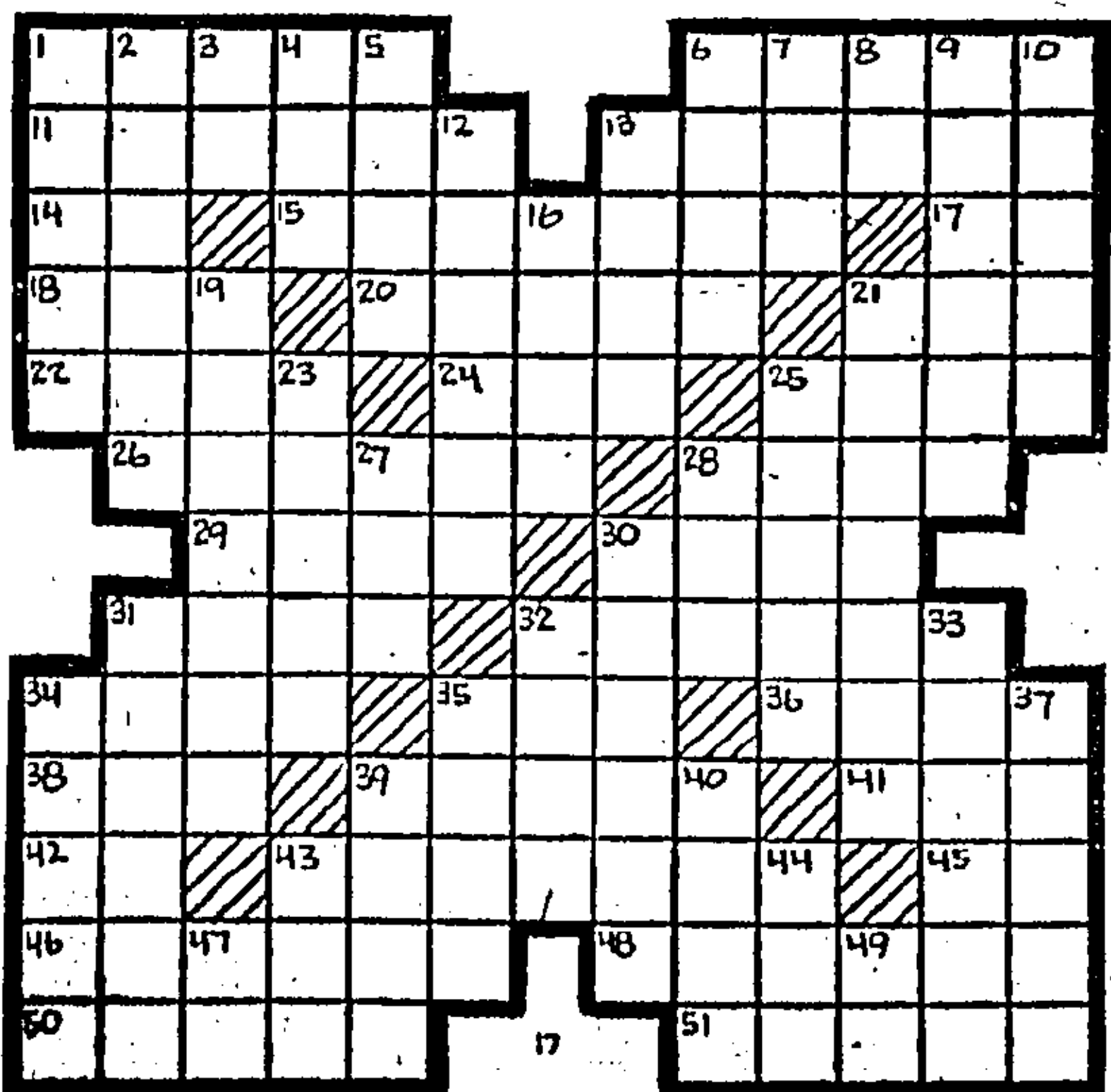
ACROSS

1—Scotchmen  
6—Jalousie  
11—Lasso  
13—Fixed portion  
14—Morning (abbr.)  
15—Reform movement  
17—Call (Scottish)  
18—Share  
20—Prostitute with  
21—Fortified town near  
22—Large plant  
24—Home (Scottish)  
25—Exchange for money  
26—Musical composition  
28—British seaport  
29—Designed by Crusader  
30—Kind of fish  
31—Unmarried  
32—Miser  
33—Throat  
34—Adjusts  
35—Vehicle  
36—Unpreached (French)  
37—Wife of Pope  
38—Waiting-attendant  
41—Dutch cupboard  
42—Fruit: acid  
43—Oozing at one  
44—French heraldic  
45—Fruit: from  
46—Male anary

ANSWER TO  
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

1—Instrument of  
2—Bitter  
3—African expedient  
4—Precious stone  
5—Walk in water  
7—Erebus  
8—Symbol for nickel  
9—Gentle  
10—Aster sound  
11—Revolved  
12—State  
13—Oriental country  
14—Condition of nervous  
15—County in Scotland  
16—Community: lentil  
17—Keen tally  
18—Article of clothing  
19—Adopted son of  
20—Expanded  
21—Became less odorous  
22—Widely divided silica  
23—Exchanged  
24—Old trunk  
25—Watchfulness  
26—Employers  
27—Fruit: well  
28—Admirer of wealth  
29—Dunes  
30—Pieris; three  
31—Symbol of radium  
32—Title of respect  
33—(abbr.)



### 'Mrs. Deeds' Is In Town, Too



Warm welcome for film stars, Gary Cooper (1), his wife, formerly Sandra Shaw (2), and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (3), on their arrival in London, from the United States.



Margaret Rawlings, the actress, spoke recently on behalf of the Merry Market held in aid of the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond-street, W.C.—at a meeting at the home of the Duchess of Roxburghe. She is shown here with the Duchess (centre) and Lady Thomas (right).



Man who broke the ranks was the sailor who fell out of the procession to tie his bootlace during the Lord Mayor's Show recently.

### CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

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by the Company's Surveyor  
Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the  
presence of the Consignees at 10.00  
a.m. on Thursday, 29th December,  
1938.  
Consignees must have a Revenue  
Officer in attendance when any duti-  
able goods are examined by the  
Company's Surveyors.  
No Fire Insurance will be effected  
by us in any case whatever.  
R. OHL.  
Agent.  
Hongkong, 23rd December, 1938.



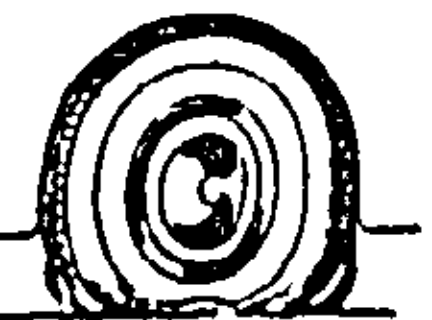
Don't spend  
half your life  
catching cold



'ASPIRIN'  
WILL PROTECT YOU



### RETREAD THOSE TYRES

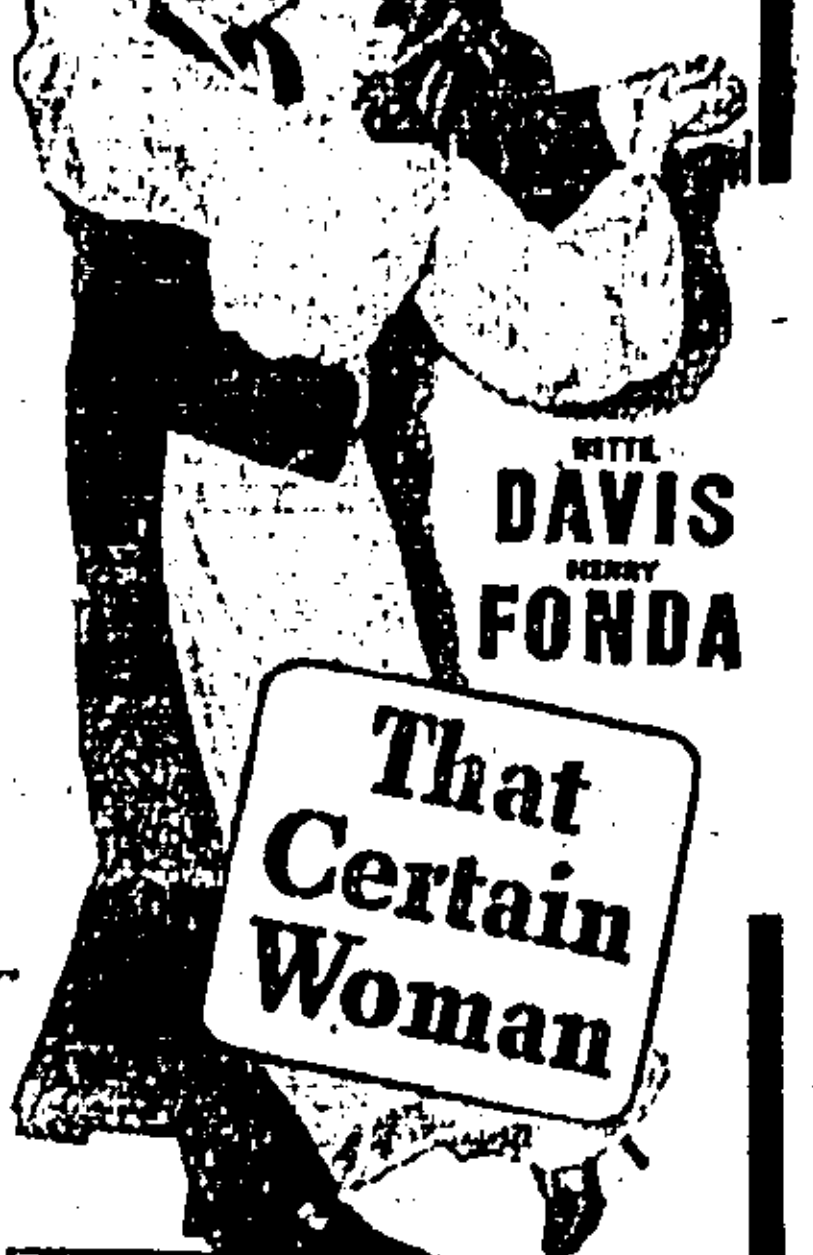


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events of public  
interest. Requests  
should be addressed to  
the Pictorial  
Editor.

She Put a Lifetime of Love  
in a One-day  
Marriage



THURSDAY  
QUEEN'S



## KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

**THE BIG SHOW THAT'LL YODEL YOUR BLUES AWAY!**

Surrounded by stars... the world's favorite comics are back in their most fun-ful, mirth-ful, girl-ful feature!

**LAUREL HARDY**

**SIDISS MISS**

Special Added Attractions  
"THE NEW AUDIOSCOPIKS"

Latest three-dimensional short feature with lots of thrills and breath-taking excitement!

and "OUR GANG FOLLIES OF 1938"

also LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

NEXT CHANGE Dito Parlo - John Loder - Erich Von Stroheim in United Artists - "MADEMOISELLE DOCTEUR"

## ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRODUCTION!

## The New Titan Among Screen Thrill-Romances!

A great adventure... a greater wallop at your heart... as the King and Queen of the Screen, and the year's Academy Award winner, rise to triumphant new heights of action-laden romance!

**CLARK GABLE**  
**MYRNA LOY**  
**Spencer TRACY**

**FLEMING'S TEST PILOT**

with **LIONEL BARRYMORE**

Screen Play by Vincent Lawrence and Waldemar Young  
Original Story by Frank Wood  
Directed by **VICTOR FLEMING**  
Produced by **LOUIS D. LIGHTON**

SPECIAL! A PACKET OF VICKS COUGH DROPS FREE TO DRESS CIRCLE PATRONS AT ALL PERFORMANCES AND BACK STALLS FOR EVENINGS!

WED. "PRISON FARM" MODERN TORTURE  
THUR. "CHAMBER EXPOSED"

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# LAST SHOWING TO-DAY

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TICKETS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE DOOR

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by Frederick Percy FRANKLIN and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

## "JUSTICE CANNOT BE DONE"

### Counsel's Protest In Arms Charge

ALL three defendants in the "arms for China" case at Bow-street—Frederick Willing, 60, a Dutch subject and metal merchant, of Tavistock-court, Tavistock-square; Dennis Michael Corrigan, 46, agent, of Park-lane; and James Oll Herbert Willing, 24, metal merchant, of Dorset-house—were recently committed to the Old Bailey for trial.

They all pleaded not guilty and reserved their defence.

Bail was renewed for both Willings, and an application for bail for Corrigan was refused.

The charge against them is that they conspired, between December 1, 1937, and May 30, 1938, with Chou Tin Shui and others unknown, to cheat and defraud M. Theodore Lafitte, said to be the manager of a well-known firm of Paris armament agents, of £7,250. There is a second charge of obtaining £7,250 by false pretences and attempting to get £4,000 from M. Lafitte.

"DIPLOMATIC PRIVILEGE"

Mr. Du Cann said at the close of the hearing that the Chinese Embassy pleaded diplomatic privilege and refused to give evidence.

No stone should be left unturned to bring somebody from the Embassy to speak about "Mr. Shu."

"Justice cannot be done," he said, "if the Chinese Embassy is going to shelter behind its diplomatic privileges in this way."

It had been alleged that Mr. Shu was represented to be an important official of the Chinese Embassy in London and head of a Chinese Commission for buying armaments in Europe.

TESTIMONIAL OF "MR. SHU."

Mr. Andrew Aitken, assistant manager of the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Lombard-street, E. C., recalled, told Mr. Du Cann for the Willings it was possible that his bank gave the following testimonial of Shu:

"The above is very respectable and keeps a satisfactory account with us, judging from which we consider him good for his engagements."

Mr. Du Cann submitted that as Frederick Willing was a Dutch subject accused of defrauding a French which was extra-territorial, the matter was not one which came within the jurisdiction of an English court.

He said that the Chinese Embassy was a very respectable and keeps a satisfactory account with us, judging from which we consider him good for his engagements."

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### MOUNTAIN CRACKS, KILLS HUNDREDS

ST. LUCIA (West Indies).

HUNDREDS of people were killed and many were injured recently when the top of a mountain crashed down with a terrific roar and buried two St. Lucia villages under thousands of tons of rock and earth.

All the resources of this lovely island in the Windward group were organised for rescue work but disaster overtook one of the volunteer parties when, after 45 bodies had been recovered, a second landslide swept away the dead and the rescuers, many of whom were killed.

SWEPT INTO RIVER

A third landslide threw 50 labourers into a river and engulfed acres of land.

As the mountain split like a gigantic piece of cake and crumbled into the valley hundreds of people were trapped in homes and streets.

Twenty miles away is the smouldering volcano of Soufriere, but whether this had anything to do with the disaster it is impossible to say.

One report says heavy rains loosened the earth, but others tell of a distant rumbling before the landslide, which suggested subterranean volcanic disturbances.

Doctors and police, led by Administrator Arthur Wright, waded waist-deep in mud and water to give aid to the injured. The recent rains had already flooded parts of the island.

Schools and houses have been thrown open to refugees and a subscription list has been started on their behalf.

BRITISH SINCE 1803

By a coincidence the Colonial Office report on St. Lucia for 1937 was issued in London last night.

The island is 27 miles long and 14 miles at its greatest breadth. Its population numbers 51,000.

The staple crops are sugar, limes, coconuts, cacao and bananas. Castries, the capital, has one of the best harbours in the West Indies.

Three hundred years ago the British formed their first settlement on the island. One year later all the colonists were murdered by the native Caribs.

German passenger and freight ship Vaneuver, sunk in Oakland estuary at San Francisco, after a mysterious blast ripped a gaping hole in her bow. Had the explosion occurred a few minutes later, the ship, carrying seven passengers and a crew of 54, would have reached deep water. Six investigations were begun to determine the cause of the blast. Four of the engine room crew were reported injured.

### LATE NEWS

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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A STORY WARM WITH TENDERNESS & MELODY!

## BOBBY BREEN BREAKING THE ICE

with CHARLIE RUGGLES DOLORES COSTELLO ROBERT BARRAT DOROTHY PETERSON BILLY GILBERT CHARLIE MURRAY and the world's youngest Ice Skater IRENE DARE

Magic in his voice and magic in her swirling skates and saucy smile

— THURSDAY — At The QUEEN'S Betty Davis - Henry Fonda "THAT CERTAIN WOMAN" Warner Bros. Picture.

— TO-MORROW — At The ALHAMBRA Kay Francis - Pat O'Brien "WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT" Warner Bros. Picture.

## STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY

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## A DRAMA THAT PACKS A WALLOP A MINUTE!

The Yank at Oxford and his Girl Friend in a two-fisted love story that shows Taylor at his best!

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with Edward ARNOLD • Frank MORGAN Maureen O'SULLIVAN • William GARGAN Lionel STANDER • Jane WYMAN

Screen Play by Thomas Langan, George Bruce and George O'Connell  
Directed by RICHARD THORPE  
Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST

### TO-MORROW & THURSDAY

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Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

### THURSDAY & FRIDAY

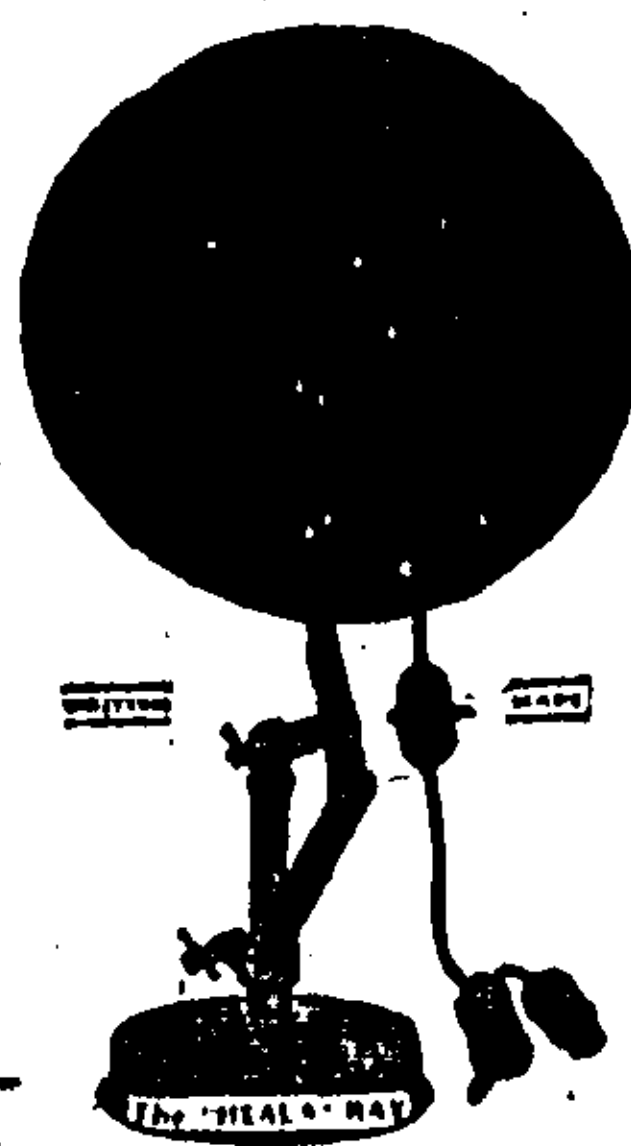
## VICTORIA & GREAT

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FINAL EDITION

# The Hongkong Telegraph

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from 90 cents each  
WHITEAWAY'S

## Tokyo Sends Hundreds Of Bombs As Yuletide Gift To China

# JAPANESE CHRISTMAS AIR RAIDS ON FIVE PROVINCIAL CAPITALS

## Large Fleets of Bombers Appear Over Many Cities

### MOSQUE, AMERICAN MISSION STRUCK

THE JAPANESE ARMY AND NAVY CELEBRATED CHRISTMAS DAY WITH A HORRIFYING SERIES OF AIR-RAIDS ON CHINA'S INTERIOR.

BOMBS RAINED DEATH AND DESTRUCTION ON CITIES HUNDREDS OF MILES APART.

The raids extended from Sian in the Far North to Chungking in the west, and Kweilin in the south.

Over 50 bombs fell on Kweilin, the Kwangsi capital, starting anew the great conflagrations that razed the centre of the city earlier in the month.

538th Day Of The War

## China Takes Offensive On Yangtse Front

WITH THE JAPANESE GARRISONS greatly depleted by the mysterious withdrawal three weeks ago of the major part of their forces, a new Chinese offensive which was launched in Hunan on Friday appears to be meeting with considerable success.

A "Central News" message from Chungking reports that the Chinese are steadily closing in on Yoyang, on the Canton-Hankow Railway.

Yungchiawan and Matang, about nine miles south of Yoyang, have already fallen into Chinese hands and the Japanese are said to be retreating to Chenglingki, five miles north of the city.

A Japanese attempt to flank the Chinese lines by a sortie towards Lungwanchiao and Hsiangang, on the north bank of the Siang River, was repulsed.

The new Chinese offensive has started in zero weather, and both sides are suffering severely from the cold.

The battlefield near Yoyang is one icy field of steel and frozen mud.

In blinding snow, the Japanese are hastily erecting new defences north of Yoyang, in preparation for a Chinese advance through the city.

Meanwhile, in Hankow the Japanese are hastily re-organising battle-scarred units with fresh troops who obviously have just arrived from Japan.

### GUNBOATS STRANDED

As a result of the drop in the level of the Yangtse River, three of six Japanese gunboats anchored off Yoyang are unable to proceed downstream and are in imminent danger of being captured by the advancing Chinese.

Meanwhile, Japanese troops attacking Tsingyang, on the south bank of the Yangtse in Anhwei Province, have been repulsed after severe fighting in the north-eastern suburbs. The Japanese have retreated to Shunan, north-east of Tungling Lake.

Muchen, south of Tungling, has been recaptured by the Chinese.

The Japanese appear to be making little effort to defend the places they captured at such great cost after the fall of Hankow, and offered no opposition when Chinese in southwestern Honan advanced on Shangcheng and Kueihai, both of which have now been re-occupied by the Chinese forces.

## Guerillas At S'hai Back Door

A LARGE FORCE of Chinese guerillas has appeared at Shanghai's back door.

Taishang, one of the bitterly contested points during the Shanghai fighting last year, has been recaptured by these irregulars.

Their vengeance on Chinese officials who accepted office under the Japanese has been swift and terrible.

Among the puppets executed is, it is claimed, Wang Sung-sheng, the Japanese appointed Magistrate.

Taishang is only thirty miles from Shanghai.

Heavy Japanese reinforcements have been rushed from Shanghai to recapture the city.

## AIR ROUTE OVER S. POLE

LONDON, DEC. 26.

A GOVERNMENT WHITE PAPER reveals that Great Britain is planning the inauguration of an Imperial Airways route over the South Pole to connect Europe, South Africa and Australia.

France has already given permission for British planes to use Adelia Land on the Antarctic Continent, about 1,400 miles from the South Pole.

The new route will be 6,000 miles long, and will cut nearly 10,000 miles from the existing route from South Africa to Australia. The present air service from Capetown to Sydney goes via Egypt, Arabia, India and Singapore.

The new service would go directly from Capetown across the South Pole to Melbourne.—United Press.

"As a result of the repeated attacks, points of military importance in the entire city have practically been razed," a Japanese communique claimed this morning.

But, states a Chinese report, the "points of military importance" included the dugout of an American Mission, the Mosque in Tung Chuan Lane and over 100 densely populated houses in a tenement area.

A direct hit on the American dugout claimed many people who were sheltering there. They were buried alive.

Twenty worshippers who had sought sanctuary in the Tung Chuan Lane Mosque were killed. They included Mr. Chang Shu, well-known Chinese composer, and his daughter.

Incendiary bombs set a large tenement area afire, razing many buildings before the flames reached a fire-break caused by previous holocausts.

### RAID ON CHUNGKING

Officially characterised in a Japanese communique as "designed to wipe out the only remaining political and military base for the Chinese forces," Japanese Army planes carried out a mass air raid on Chungking.

Twenty-one planes participated in the raid, dropping "scores of bombs on military establishments and official buildings."

Chinese sources admit that "several tons of bombs were dropped," but are reticent regarding the damage.

### RAID ON SIAN

Further northwards, Japanese Army aircraft carried out another mass raid on Sian, capital of Shensi province, a communique claiming that hangars and military establishments, "as well as various official buildings" were severely bombed. The Japanese claim that the Provincial Government Headquarters were destroyed.

A Chinese message states that the Sian raid was carried out by 17 Japanese planes, which appeared over the city at 12.15 p.m. Although over fifty bombs were dropped only two civilians were killed, the Chinese message states.

### CHANGSHA HOLOCAUST

Changsha, capital of Hunan province, which was almost completely destroyed by fire last month, was not allowed peace during Christmas, for five machines appeared over the stricken city at 9.45 a.m. on Christmas Day and dumped about twenty bombs on Tsiachiao and Ching-kuling. Subsequently, two of the Japanese planes power-dived and machine-gunned the streets.

Wuchow, in Kwangsi Province, was severely raided at 10 a.m. by 10 planes and bombs were dropped in the suburbs. The Chinese report (Continued on Page 4.)

## Boxer's Skull Was Fractured

Following an injury sustained in a boxing match, A. B. Derrick W. Farr of H.M.S. Dainty, died in the Naval Hospital yesterday.

He will be buried at Happy Valley this afternoon with full naval honours.

The authorities state that Farr died of cerebral hemorrhage and a fractured skull, as a result of a blow received or a fall sustained in a boxing match.

On December 9, Farr won his fight in the Welterweight section of the Amateur Championships of the China Station. This fight he won on points but he was eliminated in the next bout two days later.

He appeared to make a slow recovery from this fight and, after a few days, he was sent to hospital for an examination where he was found to have suffered internal injuries to the head. Despite all that could be done for him, he died a week later.

It is understood that no inquest will be held.

## TOKYO PROTEST BY U.S., BRITAIN

TOKYO, DEC. 27.

THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR, Sir Robert Craigie, and the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Grew, called on the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, at the Foreign Office on Monday.

It is understood that both the American and the British Ambassadors made further representations regarding various pending issues in China.

Ambassador Grew was received by the Foreign Minister at 3 p.m.

After views were exchanged regarding Japan's policies for China, the Washington envoy, it is understood, called attention to a dozen of bombing involving American interests in China.

The Foreign Minister received the British Ambassador at 5 p.m. The British envoy urged the Japanese Government to effect early settlement of various issues in China, including the problems of British Concessions.—Domei.

## Gold Rush Reported In Kweichow

Chungking, Dec. 25.

A miniature gold rush is reported in Eastern Kweichow province, as over 10,000 people are going to Chingshulho (Clear Water River) in the Chingling district, not far from the Hunan provincial border.

It is said that gold dust has been discovered in that area for a stretch of about 60 miles, and that local "Big Shots" are believed to be planning organising a company for the systematic exploitation of the gold.—United Press.

## Japanese Warning to Soviet of Danger of Indecision

TOKYO, DEC. 27.

THE JAPANESE AMBASSADOR in Moscow has warned the Foreign Minister, M. Litvinoff, that the Soviet Government will be held responsible for any failure to extend the Russo-Japanese Fisheries Agreement, which expires on December 31.

Repeated efforts by Japan to obtain an extension of the agreement have failed.

Japan claims that the provisions of the Portsmouth Treaty of 1905 remain effective until denounced by either Japan or Russia.

The Treaty, Japan claims, grants Japan the right to fish in Soviet waters in the Japan Sea, Okhotsk Sea and Behring Sea, and stipulates that both countries shall come to an agreement regarding the exercise of these rights.—Domei.

### TROOPS FACE TO FACE IN BITTER WEATHER

Tokyo, Dec. 26.

Japanese and Russian troops are facing each other on the Soviet-Manchukuo border in bitter weather. Yesterday, the temperature dropped to twenty degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

A Japanese spokesman denied that there has been any brisk movement of Japanese troops into Manchukuo.—Domei.

### JAPANESE TROOPS FOR MANCHUKUO

Chungking, Dec. 27.

Indicative of the continued strain of Japanese-Soviet relations in Manchuria, Japanese troop movements in North China continued. According to a dispatch from Tientsin, about 50 Japanese military trains passed through the port city en route to Manchuria between December 10 and 24.

Large contingents of troops and quantities of military supplies, including tanks and armoured cars were sent aboard these trains. It is learned that the Japanese are planning to commandeer Chinese trucks in Tientsin for military use in Manchuria.—Central News.

### ITALO-SOVIET RELATIONS END

Moscow, Dec. 26.

Following the agreement reached between the Soviet and Italian governments regarding the closing down of the former Russian consulate in Milan and the Italian consulate in Odessa, consular relations between the two countries have now been entirely suspended.

This is officially acknowledged in the Moscow press to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

## NO PALESTINE PEACE Arabs Ignore Unofficial Truce

JERUSALEM, DEC. 26.

A JEWISH CARPENTER, Jacob Silber, was fatally shot by an unknown Arab gunman in Jerusalem to-day.

Mr. Edward Keith-Roach, the District Commissioner at Jerusalem was the first to reach the scene of the outrage, his car arriving at the spot two minutes after the attack.

The gunman had already disappeared, and Keith-Roach took Silber to hospital.

Arabs are believed to have kidnapped a British bank manager, Louis Lebouvier, this afternoon.

An air force armoured-car patrol found his car abandoned on the road from Jerusalem to Jericho.—Reuter.



LIEUT. C. P. CAULFIELD, Executive Officer of the U.S.S. Monocacy, photographed on the slopes of Lushan Mountains at the head of a party of Kuling refugees. A sailor from the U.S.S. Monocacy is bearing the American flag. Lt. Caulfield met the foreigners at the Japanese lines and escorted them to the bottom of the mountains.

## GERMANY'S TRADE WAR IN ORIENT

SAN FRANCISCO, DEC. 25.

FOLLOWING HER SUCCESS in dominating by military threat the democracies of Europe, Germany is now backing a "Japan-over-Asia" drive, according to the Institute of Pacific Relations.

## Wang On European Mission?

SHANGHAI, DEC. 27.

IT IS REPORTED in one of the Chinese newspapers here that Mr. Wang Ching-wei has been entrusted with a special mission to proceed abroad in order to obtain further assistance for China.

According to this report he will first proceed to Paris, and will afterwards visit Berlin, London and Rome.

The paper, however, denies that there is any connection between Wang Ching-wei's journeys and the recent peace proposals made by the Japanese Premier.—Trans-Ocean.

### PEACE TALK RUMOURS

Shanghai, Dec. 27.

Conflicting rumours continue to circulate here regarding the destination, as well as the purpose, of Mr. Wang Ching-wei's visit.

Asked by a press representative (Continued on Page 4.)

AMERICAN ESCORT FOR 41 FOREIGNERS FROM KULING

Already, as a result of the Munich agreement under which Germany is rapidly forging an economic bloc in central Europe, her "Drang nach dem Osten" policy, or drive to the east, has jumped across two continents—from Czechoslovakia and the Danube region to the vast expanses of China, the survey said. Furthermore, it declared, Germany's new move in the Far East is directed against the same European

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

democracies that felt her power at Munich.

French and English trade, investment and stake in the Far East, together with those of the United States, will be the principal ones to suffer.

"Recent developments in the Far East," the survey reported, "are now making it apparent that Germany is envisaging a German-Japanese alliance in East Asia actually profitable to both participants on the remains of what is left of China."

The survey pointed out that certain activities of Germany in the Far (Continued on Page 4.)



# How The World Celebrated Christmas Day, 1938

## SNOW IN ENGLAND: HEAT WAVE IN AUSTRALIA: DEATHS IN AMERICA

### 300 DIE IN U.S. TRAFFIC TOLL

## Mantle of White Covers Europe

REPORTS FROM THE VARIOUS CAPITALS OF THE WORLD INDICATE THAT WHILE EUROPE GENERALLY ENJOYED A TRADITIONAL WHITE CHRISTMAS, AMERICA EXPERIENCED UNSEASONABLE WARM WEATHER, WHILE IN MELBOURNE, CROWDS SWELTERED UNDER THE SUN, AND INVADDED THE BATHING BEACHES IN THEIR THOUSANDS.

The following reports have been sent by "Reuter" correspondents in various cities.

BERLIN:—Christmas in Germany was as white as the traditional German Christmas is expected to be, and lighted Christmas trees were visible in almost every window, while housewives struggled gamely to provide traditional Christmas fare, despite a shortage of eggs, butter, nuts, almonds, oranges and other foods.

At the concentration camps alone did Christmas pass without celebration.

Thousands spent their holidays skiing and skating.

Herr Hitler spent Christmas Eve with old party comrades at Munich, and passed Christmas Day solitarily at Berchtesgaden. General Hermann Goering and Herr von Ribbentrop spent the festival with their families at their country homes, while Mr. Josef Goebbels was in bed with an internal chill, but is reported to be improving, and that there was no cause for anxiety.

PARIS:—A white Christmas in France caused more people than usual to celebrate the festival, instead of reserving for themselves the traditional New Year festivities. Shops did a brisk trade in holly, mistletoe and Christmas trees.

The streets of Paris were covered with snow, and skis and sleighs appeared in the capital, and on the forest of Fontainebleau slopes near Enghien.

Hotels at the winter sports resorts were crowded.

Soldiers manning the Maginot Line were regaled with traditional Christmas dinners in the underground forts and rest camps.

The weather now seems to be turning warmer.

NEW YORK:—The country was deprived of its traditional white Christmas by the unseasonable warm weather.

The festival was marked with a heavy toll of life in fires, accidents, and drownings.

Traffic accidents alone caused no less than 263 deaths.

An extremely severe cold wave is now said to be on the way here from Canada.—Reuter.

MELBOURNE SWELTERS

Melbourne, Dec. 25. The city is sweltering in a sultry temperature of over 90 degrees Fahrenheit, and to-day's holiday bathing beaches were crowded, while railways and air services are working to capacity.

Tourist resorts report the best Christmas time since the general depression, and traders report that the turn-over has exceeded last year's record.—United Press.

NEW YORK TRAGEDIES

New York, Dec. 25. Over 100 were killed in the United States as a result of violent deaths during Christmas, but the fatalities are believed to be the smallest for a number of years, chiefly due to greater traffic precautions.

Up to midnight in New York City, only seven people had been reported killed either from accident, suicide or crime, while 31 had been sent to hospital suffering from the effects of alcohol.—United Press.

ISLAND ISOLATED

Amsterdam, Dec. 25. The Netherlands torpedo boat, Z5, sailed on Saturday for Pech, an isolated island in the North Sea with provisions, presents and mail for more than 40 inhabitants.

The ship got within 600 feet of the coast, but bad weather prevented the ship from docking, and she was forced to return to the base at Nieuwkoop.

One passenger, who intended to marry Ameland Gilis, embarked decorated and then disembarked even more dejectedly at Nieuwkoop, carrying a box containing his wedding suit.—United Press.

## Piracy On Yangtse

SHANGHAI, Dec. 26. THE STEAMER TSENGAI, belonging to the China Import and Export Lumber Company, reached Shanghai to-day with two out of six Russian guards badly wounded, as a result of an attack by pirates yesterday afternoon while the ship was on her way from Lutsuhang village, about 100 miles up the Yangtse, to Shanghai.

The pirates, travelling in a junk, came within 200 yards of the Tsengai, and then opened fire with a machine gun.

The guards replied with rifles and drove off the pirates.

The wounded guards, Boris Konovalev and Andrey Sharnoff have been sent to hospital.

The Tsengai is commanded by Captain O. C. Brown.—Reuter.

## BITTER ATTACK ON REDS IN CHINA

CHUNGKING, Dec. 26.

IN AN OPEN LETTER published in the "Central Daily News," the official organ of the Chinese Government, Chang Hsun-mai, recognised leader of the Chinese Nationalist Party, bitterly attacks General Mao Tse-tung, head of the Chinese Communist Party.

Chang's attack deals especially with the Communist special district in north Shensi, where the Communists make their own appointments and collect their own taxes.

The letter points out that if every political party in China should claim its own separate district, the Chinese nation would be seriously endangered.

Chang urges, therefore, that the Chinese Communists hand over immediately the administration of North Shensi to the Central Government, and the command of the Chinese Communist army to Chiang Kai-shek. In conclusion, the Nationalist leader asked Chinese Communists to "forget Marxism temporarily, and to devote your entire energy and efforts towards national war resistance."—Reuter.

## Konoye's Statement Depressing

London, Dec. 27. Foreign governments and business men will find nothing to reassure them in Prince Konoye's statement, says the "Manchester Guardian" to-day.

They will notice that for the third time running in official declarations of policy, the Japanese Government has omitted to repeat its respect for the Nine-Power Treaty and the Open Door.

Again one must ask whether the demand for special facilities for the development of natural resources is not itself inconsistent with the policy of the Open Door. The language is too general to inspire convictions.—Reuter.

## Septuagenarian Cardinal Dies

Rome, Dec. 26. The death has occurred of the septuagenarian Cardinal Desbrensky, the last Cardinal to be elevated to purple by Pope Leo XIII in 1901. He was formerly Archbishop of Prague, and later Archbishop of Olmutz.—Reuter.

## Italian Repudiation Of Tunis Agreement

PARIS, Dec. 25. THE FRENCH REPLY to the note announcing repudiation of the Franco-Italian agreement of 1935, will be presented to Count Ciano by the French Ambassador in Rome, M. Francois-Poncet on Monday or Tuesday, according to circles close to the French Foreign Office.

The French press continues to publish lengthy comment on the question of Franco-Italian relations, which, however, do not contain any new arguments.

The French Foreign Office to-day issued a statement rejecting the argument of the Italian press that the Franco-Italian agreement of 1935 had never been ratified by Italy.

The statement points out that the agreement was approved by the Italian Senate on May 29 by 238 votes to seven, and that the Italian Chamber approved the agreement several days before the vote in the Senate.

The statement admits, however, that ratification documents have never been exchanged.—Trans-Ocean.

### NOTE HANDED IN

Rome, Dec. 26. The French Ambassador, M. Francois-Poncet, handed to Count Ciano to-day the French note replying to Italy's recent note denouncing the Mussolini-Laval agreement of 1935.

The contents of the reply are not yet known.—Reuter.

## Popular Hotel Manager Dies

SHANGHAI, Dec. 26. THE DEATH OCCURRED last night of Freddie Kaufman, manager of the Cathay Hotel night club.

He was aged 49.—Reuter.

United Press' message adds that Mr. Kaufman had been ill for several months with a stomach ailment.

He was a native of Berlin, and was formerly manager of famous Berlin night spots, including the Jockey Club, and was one-time manager of Shanghai's Rubicon Inn and Ciro's Night Club.

## 21 American Republics Reach Peace Agreement

LIMA, Dec. 25. TWENTY-ONE AMERICAN NATIONS agreed unanimously to the declaration of continental solidarity, when Brazil signed the draft declaration which the plenary session approved in the afternoon. Brazil's signature was the last one, which was delayed owing to a technicality.

The signature ended a deadlock created by a conflict of United States and Argentine views. The more declaration provides only for consultation in the event of threats.

The United States, on the other hand, has a unanimous, if somewhat watered-down declaration, and it was supported by all the American nations except the Argentina, making the line-up 21 against Buenos Aires. Thus the conference ended without a "winner."

Mr. Cordell Hull, the United States Secretary of State, surveyed another major stride in the good-neighbour programme with the unanimous ap-

## Fishermen Jobless

CHUNGKING, Dec. 26.

At least a million Chinese fishermen in the coastal provinces have been forced out of their jobs as a result of the Japanese naval blockade along the China coast since the outbreak of the present hostilities, according to a recent estimate.

In Shanghai alone, some 30 modern fishing trawlers have been tied up, causing huge financial losses to the fishing companies there.

Countless fishing junks of the old type, which piled the coasts of Hopei, Shantung, Tsingtau, Wellinwei, Kiangsu, Chekiang, Fukien and Kwangtung, were thrown out of commission since the Japanese invasion, and together with them the living of nearly half of the total fishing populace of China, estimated before the hostilities at 2,000,000.

It is understood that the Government is considering relief measures for the jobless fishermen.—Central News.

## BANDITS HOLD UP EXPRESS

Manila, Dec. 26.

The Ilocos Express, coming from Zamboanga to Manila, arrived on Christmas Eve, when it was found that both the clerks in the baggage and mail cars had been murdered.

The train is heavily guarded and it is reported that it carried \$75,000 in gold from the Baguio gold region.

It was found that the clerks, Cleodulio Capali and Silverio Canlas were shot to death, six empty cartridges being found near their bodies. Both were last seen alive when they appeared at the car windows when the train passed Malolos, the last stop before arrival at Manila.

The baggage car safe was found locked, but the key was gone. Efforts are now being made to open the safe to determine whether or not the gold is missing. This is the first large scale Philippine production.

The robbery coincided with the Island-wide hunt for Anselmo "Tough Guy" Balagtas, who escaped from his guards on Friday, while enroute to prison for a life term for the hold-up and slaying of William Gibbons, a U.S. Navy radioman.

Balagtas, prior to his escape, warned that he would continue hold-ups and also "get" the Navy Officers and others who testified at his trial.

### GOLD NOT STOLEN

Postal Officials have announced that the loot taken from the Ilocos Express, last Saturday, did not include the gold shipment, which is believed to have consisted of less than \$5,000 cash belonging to the Railroad Company. There has been no trace of the bandits.

"Tough Guy" Balagtas surrendered to the Constabulary Headquarters yesterday and said he had been hiding in a house behind a suburban cabaret since his escape. He said an aged lady acquaintance persuaded him to surrender, wherefore he summoned his lawyer who accompanied him to the Constabulary. He denied that he was connected in any way with the robbery.—United Press.

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- 9084—Here You Anything on To-night Matilda Darling. Le Touquet.
- 9042—Massed Bands of the Guards. 6/8. Choir Boy. F.T.
- 8801—Madam Ah La Marquise, Ah! F.T.
- 8790—Lovely Lady. Waltz.
- 8790—I'm Nuts About Screw Music. F.T.
- 8722—Every Minute of the Hour. F.T.
- 8722—She Shall Have Music. F.T.
- F162—Why Did She Fall for the Leader. F.T. JAY WILBUR & HIS BAND.
- F162—Gonna Wed That Gal o' Mine. F.T.
- F180—Mommy, I Don't Want to Go to Bed. W. EDDIE CARROLL'S ORCH.
- F180—He Wooded Her & Wooded Her. C.W.
- F160—We're Gonna Have Smooth Sailing. F.T.
- F160—Lookie, Lookie, Here Comes Cookle. F.T.
- F157—My Heart is an Open Book. F.T.
- F157—Algernon Wilkinsnoop. F.T.
- F176—When It's Thursday Night. F.T.
- F176—You're the Top. S.F.T.
- F179—I Get A Kick out of You. F.T. HARRY ROY'S ORCH.
- F179—You Suck! Q.S.
- F103—Wabash Blues. F.T.
- F103—Hot Lips. F.T.
- F623—Blow, Gabriel, Blow. F.T.
- F623—Swinging to Those Lics. I'll Swing You A Thousand Love Songs... NAT GONELLA'S ORCH.

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# INSURGENT OFFENSIVE COLLAPSING?

## Armies Bogged By Snow And Mud On 100-Mile Front

### LOYALISTS LAUNCH COUNTER-ATTACKS

HENDAYE, Dec. 25.

AT A LATE HOUR yesterday the insurgent forces in West Catalonia were still making every effort to break through the 100-mile Loyalist defence line on the Segre River, but the whole front has been bogged down with snow and mud.

Observers state that it is too early to prophesy what progress was made during the three-days' fighting.

According to reports from Burgos, the offensive advanced slightly less than five miles during the past 24 hours, making the total gains 18 to 20 kilometres during two days.

Despite insurgent claims, it is strongly indicated that the Loyalists are holding their own lines in the centre areas, and that they also counter-attacked to the north, near the Tremp sector.

According to a Barcelona report, the insurgent advance has been "slight," and confined to the left bank of the Segre River, with heavy insurgent casualties.

The report adds that the Loyalists succeeded in narrowing the attack to the Grand Segre sector where the insurgents claimed a big victory yesterday.

Both sides reported tense aerial activity in the southern sector, with insurgent aviation co-operating with the infantry in spraying the Loyalist defences, while the insurgent troops advanced.

#### LOCKED IN BATTLE

The second day of the long-threatened insurgent offensive against the Loyalist Catalonia stronghold, found the opposing armies locked in battle on two major fronts, approximately 500,000 men being engaged in both drives pointing towards Decatolonia and Barcelona.

Claims of victory from both sides have conflicted the outcome of the battle to date, although it is obvious that the heavy snows, combined with the strong Loyalist defence, materially impeded the insurgents.

Reports claim that both offensives partially succeeded. It is claimed

that the insurgents penetrated the defences for several miles on both fronts, namely the Tremp sector, where they advanced to a dominating position, and also at Montsech, near the Baronia Heights.

Insurgent troops celebrated a brief lull, after which the offensive resumed.

The Loyalists claim that they remained entrenched in all positions, and halted advances at all points.

A message from the front received at Burgos states that the insurgents, operating in splendid sunshine, continued to advance at Tremp, in the lower Segre sector, occupying strategic positions. Lower Segre troops, after breaking through three lines of enemy's fortifications, are operating fanwise in the open country, while the cavalry have been in action, especially to the south—United Press.

#### INSURGENTS "SATISFIED"

Saragossa, Dec. 25. The insurgent troops successfully continued their offensive on the Catalan front to-day, although operations were hindered to some extent by the deep snow. The weather now is getting better, and it is expected that the next few days will bring actions on a larger scale.

Insurgent military authorities declare themselves to be completely satisfied with the results hitherto attained, and they display considerable optimism in their forecasts on probable future developments.

During the first two days of the offensive, the insurgents captured an area of about 360 square miles. The success of the offensive, so it is pointed



AMERICA'S TRIBUTE TO BRITISH NAVAL MEN: Officers of the Royal Navy leaving the American Embassy in London after receiving medals from Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the U.S. Ambassador, for their services and co-operation in assisting with the recovery of the survivors of the American gunboat Panay when that vessel was bombed and sunk by Japanese aeroplanes in December of last year. Right to left—Mr. Christopher Holt, who received the Distinguished Service Medal on behalf of his father, Rear-Admiral Holt—now serving as Senior Naval Officer, Yangtze; Lieut.-Comdr. Harry Douglas Barlow, who received the Navy Cross; Captain George Eric Maria O'Donnell, who received the Distinguished Service Medal; and Vice-Admiral Lewis Crabbe, who also received the Navy Cross.

out here, is due above all to the fact that it has been very carefully prepared.

Preparations began immediately after the conclusion of the Ebro offensive. The insurgent forces were completely reorganised, their artillery considerably strengthened, and gaps in the ranks of all units which suffered losses during the Ebro offensive, were completely filled.

It is stressed here that only a very small number of non-Spanish troops

are taking part in the present offensive.—Trans-Ocean.

#### INSURGENTS ADVANCE

Burgos, Dec. 26. The insurgents are reported to have advanced six kilometres in the Tremp sector to-day, completing the occupation of the villages of Cogula, Granena and Casares, and taking 10,000 prisoners in the Tremp sector.

Ten enemy planes are reported to have been brought down in an air battle at Mayals.

A Hendaye message says that according to an insurgent communiqué, Moroccan cavalry with Blackshirt legionnaires stormed across the Grosa mountains, in western Catalonia and caught the Loyalists in positions where they were trapped.

In the northern end of the 45-mile fighting front, the Catalan defence line appeared to be successful in holding off General Franco's heavy blows in the vicinity of Montsech and the Segre River.

Frontier despatches reported a 25-mile advance by Franco's Moroccan troops across the Grosa mountains, 25 miles south of Lerida as a result of a series of flanking operations, which thrust deep behind the Loyalist fortifications, only 35 miles from the Mediterranean coast.

The Loyalist War Office at Barcelona admitted the loss of Almotret, 25 miles south of Lerida, to "Italian attacks," while Franco's headquarters claim that the insurgents advanced along the bank of the Ebro River in the vicinity of Ribaraja, which is six miles beyond. The insurgents are occupying Ribaraja, near an important railway which serves the Loyalist strongholds at Barcelona, as well as a series of valleys and high-ways into the heart of the Catalan.

Fighting on the front of the southern sector of Franco's Christmas offensive ran roughly from Felix on the Ebro River, north to Mount Pinet, curving back to Frandella, and thence to Franco's Lerida base.

An insurgent field base at Saragossa said that more than 4,000 Loyalist prisoners had been taken, including whole units with their officers and political commissars, as well as enormous quantities of guns and equipment.

A Barcelona despatch admitted that the enemy "with Italian soldiers leading the attack" passed Grosa Peak, and that the Loyalists retreated to new positions around Sollers.

At the height of the big push, General Franco sent bomber squadrons to attack the Loyalist vanguards and to bomb towns up and down the coast in an effort to disrupt enemy communications. Loyalists stated that in the course of the violent bombardments, between 50 and 75 civilians were killed. The inhabitants at Pons were the heaviest sufferers.—United Press.

#### INSURGENT DRIVE THROUGH SNOW

BURGOS, Dec. 26. THROUGH A DENSE FOG and under very difficult conditions, the insurgent column at Catalonia is continuing its advance which started at 6 a.m. to-day although so far it is not known what positions have been reached to-day.

The forces which occupied Almotret have contacted the forces maintaining the Ebro line where the latest battle is being fought.

The forward movement on the left bank of the river began in the sectors at Ribaraja and Felix, and they were very active destroying Loyalist defences, moving up to the first line, and disorganising counter-attacks by (Continued on Page 4.)

### FAMOUS DRAMATIST IS DEAD

PRAGUE, Dec. 25.

THE DEATH is announced of Karel Capek, the well-known Czech writer and dramatist, at the age of 48.—Reuter.

Karel Capek, famous Czech author and dramatist, was born in January, 1890, in a small Bohemian town where his father was a doctor. After studying at the Universities of Prague, Berlin and Paris he joined the staff of the "Lidove Noviny" of which he became literary editor.

Capek was producer at the Municipal Theatre in Prague after the war. His first work as a fiction writer was done in collaboration with his eldest brother Joseph, the painter. His first play was "The Robber" and then came another written along with his brother, "Love's Sport with Destiny."

In 1921 Capek's great play "R.U.R." was produced at the Czech National Theatre, establishing him as one of the foremost living dramatists. It travelled all over the world. "R.U.R." envisaged a time when humanity had evolved an army of perfect mechanical men, the "Robots," to do the work of their human inventors. The Robots did this so well that they completely usurped their creators. The word "Robot" passed into every language. It was a forecast of the Nazi theory of the mission in life of the individual—a mere cog in the State machine.

#### PESSIMISTIC SATIRE

Capek's next work was "The Insect Play," written in collaboration with his brother. It is a pessimistic satire on humanity. Capek then turned to the problem of longevity in "The Macropoulos Secret," while in "Adam the Creator" he depicted the extinction of the human race and the attempt to replace it by some newer form of life. One of his latest plays "Power and Glory" deals with the private life of a dictator and his downfall at the moment when war breaks out.

Capek was a sort of Czech H. G. Wells, his plays being occupied with sociology and the problems of nature and the future of mankind.

#### PROLIFIC WRITER

He also wrote novels, essays, short stories, a mock-serious book on stage-craft and travel sketches, translated poetry and edited anthologies. Much of his work is known to English readers by the excellent translations of his compatriot Paul Selver and several of his plays were produced in England. In his novel "The Absolute at Large," a fantastic satire, he described a marvellous invention which after bringing universal plenty ended in disaster. "Kakati," the name given to a terrible explosive, deals with the grave tendencies of the present day. The theme of the "Insect Play" is repeated in a book in which newswriters are trained to do the donkey-work of civilisation and end by becoming its masters.

The novels "Hordubal" and "Meteor" depict the life of a Czechoslovak peasant. Capek was the author of several delightful and humorous books on England, Holland, Spain and Italy, illustrated by his own amusing drawings. He had the art of dressing shrewd criticism in a mantle of engaging artlessness with trimmings of ironic wit so gentle and so friendly as to disarm offence.

This versatile writer could also produce crime thrillers equal to anything that has been done in this genre. He was a great friend of the late President Masaryk and published a series of "Talks with the President" in which Masaryk outlined his views of life and history and recalled some of the most significant experiences of a full life.

#### PLAGIARISED IN U.S.

The "Macropoulos Secret" was converted into an opera by the Czech composer Leos Janacek and "R.U.R." was set to music by the Slovak, Dr. Marik. The former play was plagiarised and published without recognition in America owing to the fact that no copyright convention existed between Czechoslovakia and the U.S. Capek in discussing the matter said his chief grievance was that many spurious editions had appeared differing greatly from the original and he had to reply to criticisms of matter he had never written.

In 1935 he married Mme. Olga Scheinpflugova of the Prague National Theatre company.

During Germany's move for the dismemberment of his country in 1938 Capek was one of the signatories to an appeal to the world by Czechoslovak writers. He also broadcast from Prague urging calm and confidence among his compatriots. It was suggested that he should be given a post in the new Czech National Ministry.—I. B.

### Bitter Nazi Attacks On United States

Berlin, Dec. 25. The press continues its violent attacks on the United States to-day for having "torpedoed Christmas peace."

President Roosevelt, Mr. Harold Ickes and other Americans have now replaced Mr. Eden, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Duff-Cooper as the chief targets of abuse, though one paper reiterates the old charge that "British war efforts" are upsetting Mr. Chamberlain's peace policy.—Reuter.

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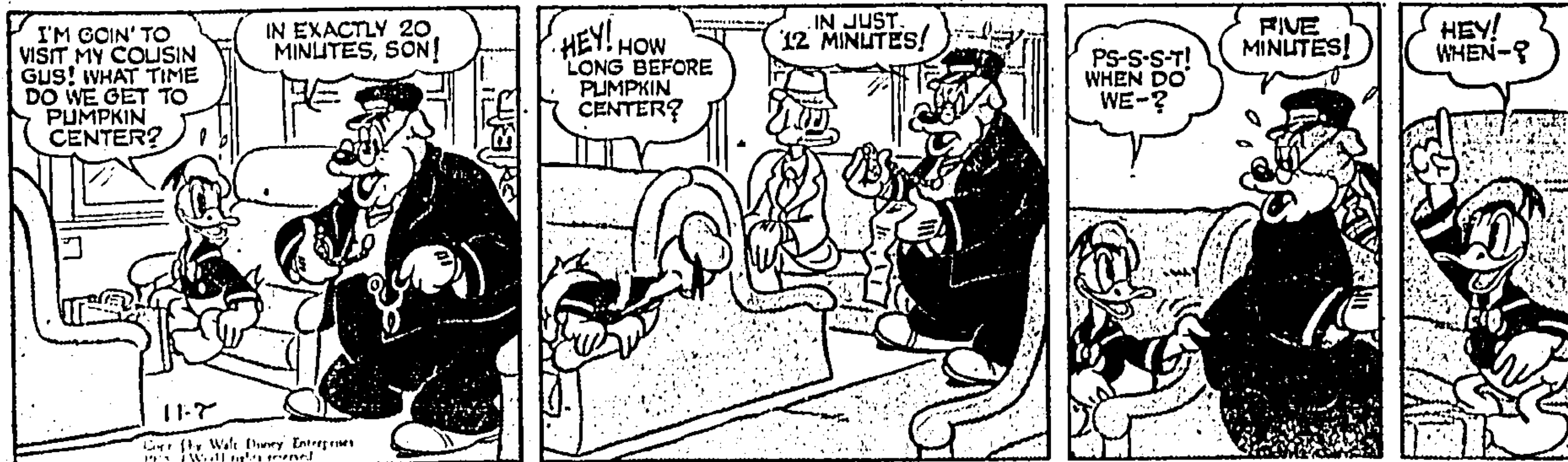
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## DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

## GREETINGS

FROM  
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

FORTY-ONE FOREIGNERS, most of them missionaries, who have been marooned on top of Lushan Mountain at Kuling for many months, were recently evacuated and, after crossing the Chinese and Japanese lines, brought to Shanghai. Chinese troops still hold the top of the mountain where Kuling is located although the territory surrounding the mountain is Japanese occupied. Both Japanese and Chinese commanders having given permission for the evacuation, the foreigners walked or took sedan chairs for the difficult descent of the mountain. This photograph shows the line of foreigners as they reached the Japanese outposts from Chinese territory.

CHINESE FORCES ADVANCING  
NEAR CANTONU.S. BUDGET FOR 1938  
Income May be Highest in 6 Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. GOVERNMENT economists forecast that the United States national income next year will be \$70,000,000,000, which will be the highest since 1932, and will compare with this year's \$64,000,000,000 and last year's \$71,000,000,000.

This forecast is significant in view of the recent Treasury estimates, which showed that the budget will balance if the national income is \$75,000,000,000.

November figures showed the sixth consecutive month's increase from June, which featured the depth of the depression which started a year ago, and which wiped out most of the gains since 1935.

November last was only two per cent. of the November 1937 figure.

Business leaders are apprehensive that Congress will increase the income tax, but are hopeful that prospects of expansion in income will prevent this move. —United Press.

CHINESE FORCES are converging on Tsengcheng, 35 miles north-east of Canton, according to a military communique from Chungking.

Chinese military advisers state that the Chinese troops have occupied the strategic heights outside the east gate of the city. Tsengcheng is garrisoned by only a few hundred Japanese troops, who are cut off from their bases at Bias Bay and Canton. Only sporadic fighting is reported elsewhere in Kwangtung.

Repeated Japanese attempts to take Mafong, 17 miles above Sam-chui, have met with no success. The Japanese are at Namkong, on the opposite bank of the West River, and are making repeated efforts, under cover of machine-gun fire, to cross the water.

On Christmas Day they brought several field pieces into operation, and are now methodically pounding the Chinese lines.

Tension prevails on the West Kwangtung coast north-east of Kwangchow. All harbours and rivers have been blocked with booms, however, in preparation for a Japanese assault.

Tension has eased considerably in Canton since the departure of the Japanese warships.

Japanese warships, however, have appeared off Weitow and Lienho, north-east of Amoy, and have carried out sporadic shelling of these two centres.

## TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c., and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

1.30 P.M. Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.30 Jack Hylton & His Orch. Grinning (Benatzky); Sweet Sue (Yotting). The Fleet's In Port Again (Fox-Trot) (from 'O-Kay for Sound'); Free — Fox-Trot (from 'O-Kay for Sound'); Have You Forgotten So Soon—Waltz; Did You Mean It—Fox-Trot; Drinking Song (arr. Williams).

1.40 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.40 Reginald Dixon at the Organ. Blaze Away—March (Holzmann). Down The Mall (Belton); Bell Across The Meadow (Ketchum); Mississippi—Film Selection (Rodgers); Naughty Marietta—Film Selection (Herbert).

1.48 Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye on Two Pianos. Kitten On The Keys; Russian Rag; Nola; Polly; Fox-Trot Medley with string bass and drums.

1.50 Reuter and Huby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.50 Dance Music. Fox-Trots—That Song In My Heart (from 'The Gang Show'); With A Twinkle In Your Eye (from 'The Gang Show'); Jack Hylton & His Orchestra. Tango—El Que A Mierto Mata; Siempre Unidos. Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro. Waltz—Love Live For Ever And Rule My Heart (Operetta 'Paganini'); Fox-Trot—Girls Were Made For Love And Kiss (Operetta 'Paganini'); Jack Hylton & His Orchestra. Tango—Eternal Sun; Golden Stars. Helmut Huppertz & His Orchestra. Fox-Trots—A Melody For Two (film); September In The Rain (from 'A Melody For Two')... Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

2.15 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(n) Half Moon on the Hudson;

(b) Mocking Bird; (c) Sweet as a Song; (d) Oh! Boom.

6.14 Record: Elfrida (Swift); La Capricieuse (Kels)... George Swift (Trumpet) with Piano.

6.21 (a) To-night will live; (b) Lady be good; (c) This is my night to dream; (d) A-tisket, A-tasket.

6.35 Records: Popular Melodies; Harold Runaway (Organ); Dance Of The Raindrops (Evans)... Rudy Starita (Xylophone).

6.41 (a) Solitude; (b) Caravan; (c) Blues in E Flat; (e) Doin' the Sway-Q.

7.0 London Relay—The Bugles Christmas Party by Mabel Constanza.

Not John Nol (Sharp)... with Piano accomp. by Lawrence Brown. My Way (film 'Jericho'); Golden River (film 'Jericho')... with Orchestra and Chorus.

10.30 London Relay — Musical Games.

For all children under a hundred. Devoted by Reginald Burton and composed by Marilyn C. Webster. The Midland Revue Orchestra. Leader, Norris Stanley Conductor, Reginald Burton. Have your pencils and paper ready.

11.00 Close down.

## DAVENTRY PROGRAMME

7.10 a.m. Religious Service.

7.15 a.m. Recital of Music for Two Piano-fortes.

7.20 a.m. A. J. Alan tells his own story.

7.25 a.m. The News and Announcements.

7.30 a.m. Hand of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards.

7.35 a.m. Christmas Service.

7.40 a.m. Monologues in Melody.

7.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.

7.50 a.m. Walt Disney's 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs'.

7.55 a.m. The News and Announcements.

8.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.

8.05 a.m. The News and Announcements.

8.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.

8.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.

8.20 a.m. The News and Announcements.

8.25 a.m. The News and Announcements.

8.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

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8.50 a.m. The News and Announcements.

8.55 a.m. The News and Announcements.

9.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.

9.05 a.m. The News and Announcements.

9.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.

9.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.

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9.55 a.m. The News and Announcements.

10.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.

10.05 a.m. The News and Announcements.

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10.50 a.m. The News and Announcements.

10.55 a.m. The News and Announcements.

11.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Japanese "Raid"  
On Russian  
Consulate

Hankow, Dec. 26. The initial Japanese move toward the anticipated raid on the Soviet Consulate at Hankow was made last night, when a Chinese civilian, "Senzai", sealed the wall surrounding the Consulate and was caught by one of the Chinese employees.

The Chinese civilian, Men Tien-shi, was questioned and later released. He confessed that he, together with several Chinese accomplices, were sent by the Japanese to investigate the Consulate grounds and to report fully on the conditions to the Japanese authorities. —United Press.

Thefts From  
Europeans

A Hongkong barrister and an officer from H.M.S. Medway were among local residents who reported losses to the police authorities yesterday.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon of Prince's Building lost a pair of field glasses valued at \$200 at the Star Ferry wharf.

Lieut-Commander N. Blake of the Medway lost a fountain pen in Queen's Road Central shortly after 11 o'clock last night.

A Kowloon resident had an overcoat and a bag of tools stolen from his car as it stood outside his house in Tak Shing Street yesterday.

The victim was Mr. K. McNeill.

Miss R. Smith of The Peak watched a hockey match on the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club ground at Happy Valley yesterday. After the match she discovered she had lost her handbag, which, with its contents, was valued at \$17.

## Liquor Only For Burglar

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Money apparently meant nothing to the burglar who tore the door from a liquor store, but who failed to disturb an unlocked cash register and a quarter-bank on the counter. Gone, however, was \$40 worth of choice Bourbon and Scotch.

EMPEROR  
OPENS DIET

TOKYO, Dec. 26. THE JAPANESE EMPEROR opened the 74th session of the Diet this morning.

The Imperial Rescript, says: "We deeply appreciate that the Empire's relations with its friendly Powers are growing in amity."

"Our officers and men have conquered and pacified important areas in China by overcoming great difficulties."

"However, in order to establish a new order in East Asia, and to secure permanent peace in East Asia, it is necessary that the national spirit should be elevated, and the unified strength of the nation displayed."

"We have ordered the State Minister to present to the Diet the 1939 budget estimates, and special legislative measures, with various legislative measures. It is expected of you that you will deliberate these measures and approve them by taking into consideration the gravity of the present situation." —Reuter.

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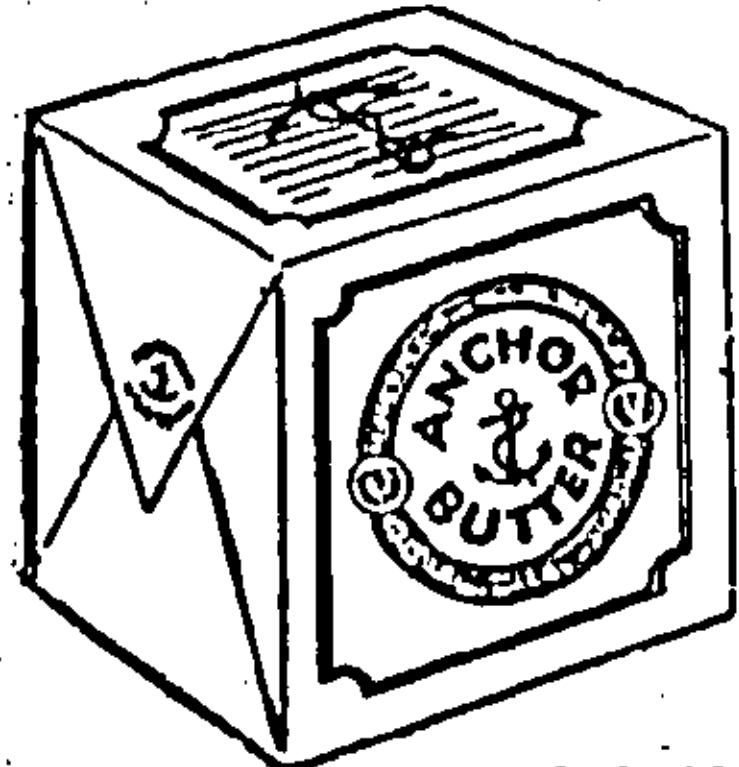
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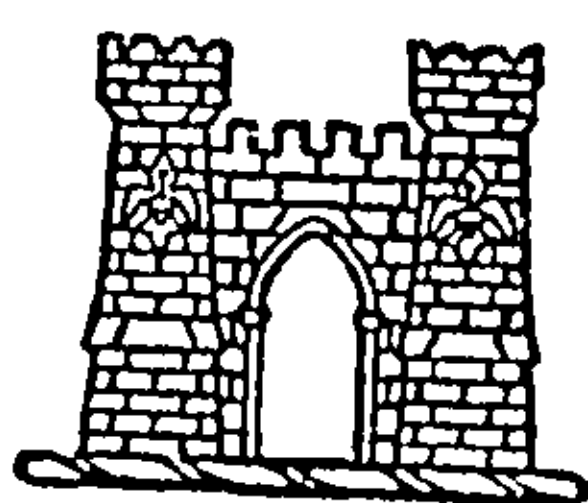
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C-2077 Musical Trip round the British Isles  
Reginald Foort (Organ)  
C-2624 50 Years of Song . . . . . London Palladium Orchestra  
C-2650 Drury Lane Memories . . . . . Sydney Gustard (Organ)  
C-2716 Ballade Memories . . . . . New Mayfair Orchestra  
C-2868 Our Greatest Successes  
Cicely Courtneidge & Jack Hulbert  
C-2882 Immortal Strauss—Medley OF Waltzes . . . . . Viennese Orch.  
C-2682 Selection of Wild Sanderson's Songs  
Terence Casey (Organ)  
C-1783 More Old Songs . . . . . Jack Hylton's Orchestra  
C-2651 Medley of Popular Classics . . . . . Sydney Gustard (Organ)

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December 27, 1938

**A Different Day**

ON SUNDAY we woke to a different kind of day—Christmas Day.

Boxing Day, yesterday, was a holiday, but it seemed too much like every other day again. There probably is something in this Christmas business, now most agreeably over.

Hongkong spent it in devious ways. In England, our home-folks had a real Christmas, with snow and skating to go with the turkey and plum pudding, and most of the people there spent Sunday like their King and Queen, in front of big roaring fires. Everybody missed what has come to be accepted as an annual B.B.C. arrangement—a broadcast from the King to his people.

The British Empire was able to forget its worries and its troubles—even in torn Jerusalem there was a truce.

But Father Christmas was not happy elsewhere in the world.

In Spain, Franco chose the most inopportune time of the year to launch his greatest offensive against the Loyalists, and Christmas Day saw not peace and goodwill in a country already torn by over two years of bloody strife, but mangled bodies and wrecked homes.

China flared again as Chinese and Japanese bombers took to the air. Japanese bombs fell on Wulumo, Chekweisiang, Yuchen, Kweilin, Wuchow, Changsha, Sian, Sinoashan and Tunglu, Chinese bombs on Wuhu.

**Give Thanks**

PEOPLES of the British Empire should count their blessings. This great Commonwealth does not wake each day to the roll of gunfire and roar of the bombers, slaying the good and the brave in thousands. Flood and fire, typhoons and the other tragedies of nature we know. But we do not suffer the vast misery of a million homes swept away by the demon of war, of countless millions suffering as they do to-day in war-torn China and Spain. Many of our people could eat more and better food. Yet so far none, not even our vast multitudes in India, have suffered the famine such as China cannot escape.

We have our misfits and our miseries. But we have something else—security. Give thanks.

# Look to your Liberties

BY FRANCIS WILLIAMS

**T**WENTY years ago the war which, so we were told, was fought to save civilisation, ended. And civilisation was not saved. It is still imperilled. For civilisation is not simply the material trappings of progress.

Its spirit is in those qualities of tolerance, of liberality, of reasonableness, of readiness to accept in our lives the governance of law rather than to accept only the naked arbitrament of force, which is to-day most threatened in the world.

Perhaps if the war that was fought to save civilisation had been followed by a civilised peace the face of the world to-day would have been different. But it was not.

And because it was not, one by one the fires of liberty that burned in Europe are put out.

Already for more than six out of every ten of the men and women of Europe the darkness has fallen. For them the crisp daylight of freedom is ended; they are called upon to suppress utterly those qualities of mind and spirit, those precious attributes of individuality which have always seemed most desirable to civilised men.

For them now there is but the one creed of conformity.

We who still hold to the traditions of freedom but who see these traditions almost daily assailed, need to think of them particularly upon this day in the two minutes when even the armament factories are silent.

**I**T is not popular in some quarters just now to talk of the essential qualities of civilisation nor why democracy is the only true basis of a modern civilisation. For it is held that to praise democracy is to criticise dictatorships, and that is an unfriendly act.

Yet it seems to me that particularly on this day we should look to our liberties, that on this day perhaps above all others, we should ask ourselves by what judgments we are to abide, by what standards we are to live.

I do not feel called upon to pretend any love for dictatorships. I am not ready to accept the accusation of war-mongering if I say that the dark creed of Fascism seems to me to challenge all that is most noble in the human spirit.

I do not believe that men can be freed from Fascism by the threat or exercise of external force.

If Fascism is to go down in the countries where now it rules it will go down not before the bombers of an external enemy, but because of the uprising of those who are now its captives, some of them for let us not deceive ourselves—most willing captives.

It will fall as other tyrannies have fallen before it, because men grow weary of tyranny, because the desire for liberty, for the right to be their individual selves, is deep planted in the hearts of men, because in the long run ideas are more powerful than swords.

**B**UT let us not deceive ourselves either as to the potency of bad ideas in the short run. Truth is tough, and in the end it cannot be kept down, but in the short run there seems sometimes to be in ideas, as in currency, a Gresham's Law by which the bad currency drives out the good.

The currency of Fascism is becoming current even among some of those who call themselves democrats. It is a currency dangerously adapted to the purposes of Governments which fear criticism.

Moreover, it has a specious appeal to those who, confident that the ends they pursue are righteous, see

**BITTERLY**, England, must thou grieve—  
Though none of these poor men who died  
But did within his soul believe  
That death for thee was glorified.  
—DE LA MARE

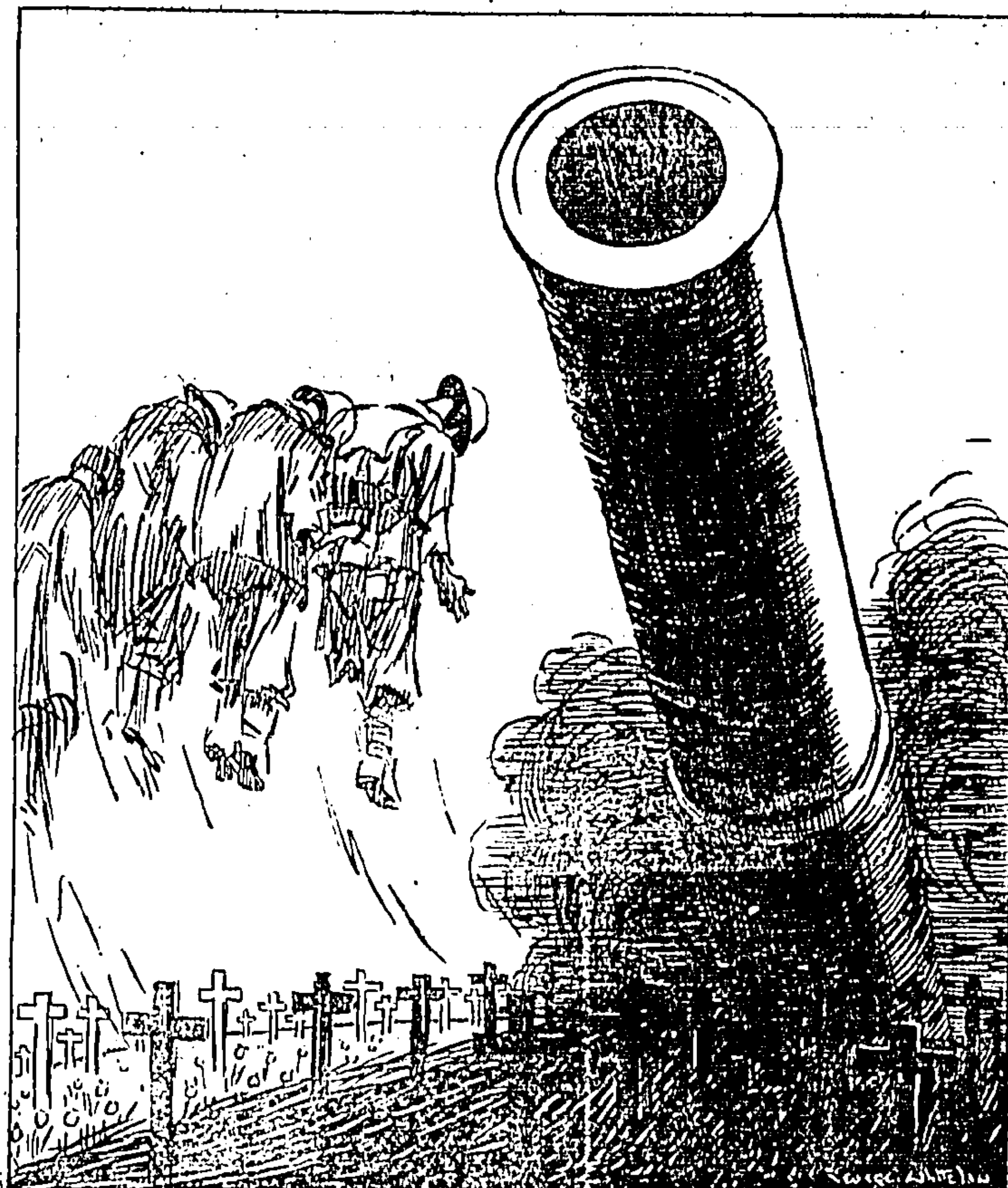
no harm in adopting means that are bad.

Britain must be strong to meet the menace of Fascist aggression. The Fascist countries are strong, because they are organised for obedience under determined Governments. Therefore we too must organise in the same way, learn from their methods, be ready to sacrifice some of our liberties in order that we shall, if the occasion come, be efficiently organised to safeguard our larger liberty." So runs the argument.

There lies no salvation for democracy and civilisation in such a course.

Of course we must arm for our defence. Of course we must organise to meet aggression if it comes. But we must do so as free men who, if the need should come, take arms to defend not the empty shell of liberty but a conception of society which we know to be good because it is ours to enjoy.

**T**HE greatest need at this moment if we are to hold fast to such civilisation as we already have and make possible a higher civilisation is that somehow the democracies shall



and it possible to take once again the initiative in world affairs.

How can that be done? It cannot be done by copying the Fascist powers. It can be done only if we turn back to the fundamentals of our democratic creed and on their foundation build with all our energy a more just and equitable society.

"We hold," said the draughtsmen of the American Declaration of Independence, "these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

"That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

These are the great principles which inspire everywhere the conception of democracy.

**N**OW, when democracy is threatened as never before, we are called upon if we would save it to give effect to them, and in so doing by our example, inspire those who to-day live under tyranny with a new hope.

We shall not achieve that unless we are ready not merely to hold fast to the democratic institutions which we possess but to go forward to a more complete democracy.

There can be no live democracy so long as we acquiesce in a social system which confronts us daily with the injustices of immense disparities of wealth, with the private control of economic power

which should be organised for the common good, with the governance of vested interests in matters which concern deeply the happiness and well-being of ordinary men and women.

Man is much more than an economic being; but there can be no true equality of social opportunity, no true freedom, no complete rule of justice unless we so reorganise our economic life that the skill of men in material things is used for the good of all. Without this democracy is a noble edifice built upon sand.

There are at our command such resources, of mind and spirit and material as can if we so determine enable us to show to the world how fine a civilisation a free democracy can build.

But only if we have confidence in democracy, confidence in the right of men to criticise and discuss, to decide for themselves the course that shall be taken and abide by the view of the majority, confidence in that insistent why? which is at the heart of progress.

**C**ONFIDENCE, too, we must have, to fight for the freedom of others even when their views are such as we do not approve, confidence in the essential goodness of ordinary people and a determination that no man or woman shall suffer injustice and we remain silent.

And, above all, a determination to sweep away poverty and social inequity and to build a social system of which we can be truly proud.

If we do that then this time we may in truth save civilisation.

**Zoo To Buy  
Mate For  
John Hippo**

A LARGE male hippopotamus is soon to be added to the Zoo's collection of rarer animals.

At present, while the Zoo is rich in plenty specimens from Liberia, it has no male hippo of the larger Central African type.

Joan, the solitary specimen, has been a lonely widow since her mate, the famous Bob, famed and friendliest of hippos, died a year or two ago.

Joan is a creature of strong likes and dislikes. She ruled Bob and is quite equal to ruling any newcomer. Dr. Ververs, superintendent of the Zoo, has had offers of three male hippos and he proposes to inspect all three.

**ARMY STOPS  
BROADCAST**

RIVALRY between Army sergeants prevented a broadcast recently. Company Sergeant Major A. Edwards, of Grantham, was to have broadcast at 7.20 in the Northern programme as "Champion Recruiter of the British Army."

Instructions from the War Office, however, caused the B.B.C. to postpone the talk.

In its place was given a talk on Christmas puddings.

Certain facts in the script submitted by C. S. M. Edwards for approval by the War Office have had to be verified. Such verification has taken longer than was at first anticipated, and in consequence it has been found necessary to postpone the broadcast," the War Office said.

Behind this statement is a story of rivalry between recruiting officers. C. S. M. Edwards claims to have secured more recruits for the Regular Army than any other permanent staff instructor.

Other recruiting sergeants, however, claim that they have been able to enlist just as many new men.

**'Mothers  
Bribed To Go  
To Centres'**

Dr. J. Greenwood Wilson, Medical Officer for Cardiff, told a meeting of the National Baby Week Council, at the Ministry of Health recently. "The soaring figures for attendance at maternity and child welfare centres—figures in which we take so much pride—are false and based on bribery."

Instead of being places for the teaching of mothercraft, many of these centres, he said, were little better than milk shops at which unemployment assistance board officials were on the look-out for medical reasons for supplementing family incomes.



# HOW THE WORLD SPENT CHRISTMAS

Snow In England: Gaiety In Shanghai: Holiday In China

## Riot Squads In Shanghai Streets

SHANGHAI, Dec. 25. THE BLARING SOUND of brass sections of the dance bands, and the clinking of glasses were almost drowned by the martial tramp of the hob-nailed boots as the French police riot squad, mostly composed of tough, six-foot Shantung corps, armed with extra heavy and long lead-weighted clubs, and steel helmets, took up posts in the notorious Blood Alley, as cabaret owners suggested extra guards due to the arrival of the new Italian cruiser Dardanoeco Collaoni.

## AMERICANS SURVEY PAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. SURVEYING THE EVENTS of the past 12 months, high administration officials predicted that President Roosevelt would strengthen his foreign policy in 1939.

They based this assertion on the 1939 developments concerning the United States rights and interests abroad, tabulating them as follows:

1.—The consistent American pressure for maintenance of the Open Door, despite Japan's resistance to it.

2.—The successful conclusion of the diplomatic controversy regarding the sinking of the gunboat Panay, accompanied by Japan's payment of indemnity.

3.—The steady insistence of German and Italian anti-Jewish decrees in respect of properties of American nationals.

4.—The demand that Germany assumes Austria's post-war debts to the United States—following the Anschluss.

5.—President Roosevelt's statement that the United States will not tolerate aggression against Canada.

6.—President Roosevelt's intervention in the September European crisis.

7.—The amicable settlement of the old Mexican land confiscations.

8.—Mr. Sumner Welles' recent rejection of Germany's protest against Mr. Ickes' speech.

9.—Promulgation of a continental defence programme, accompanied by the strengthening of national defence, particularly the naval forces.

10.—Extension of credits to China.

11.—Multilateral pledges of solidarity at the Pan-American Conference at Lima.

12.—Extension of the reciprocal trade agreements, including the agreement with the United Kingdom.

Officials are hopeful that the Lima pact will promote the democratic movement everywhere, as it is pointed out that that occurred almost simultaneously with Mr. Welles' rejection of Germany's protest.

Officials also declared that the Ickes "Incident" is now closed, and no further developments are expected unless Germany takes further steps in the matter.—United Press.

## Relief Fund Nears Four Lakhs

The British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China has now received a total of \$372,077.

One of the latest contributions is \$5,000 from the Fuchow Overseas Chinese Relief Committee of Kuala Lumpur, which sent the amount direct to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote.

The "Telegraph" has been requested to point out that, in acknowledging receipt of this sum, the B.F.R.D.C. wrongly ascribed it to His Excellency in their lists on Friday.

## ITALIANS AND RUSSIANS CLOSE CONSULATES

Moscow, Dec. 25. Following diplomatic negotiations, it has been decided to close the Soviet Consulate-General in Milan and the Italian Consulate-General in Odessa.—Reuter.

## SOVIET CELEBRATIONS 'Godless Movement' Demonstration

MOSCOW, Dec. 25. THE SOVIET UNION again celebrated Christmas without any church services, except those in churches maintained by the diplomatic corps in Moscow.

The traditional Christmas celebrations of Imperial Russia have been completely abolished, and even Christmas trees are strictly forbidden.

The "Godless Movement" staged a large-scale demonstration today when the demonstrators carried placards with the slogan: "Religion is Opium for the People."

Cabaret owners feared that the Italians might attempt to avenge the rough handling suffered by their comrades in the famous battle in Blood Alley on December 4, and therefore they asked for special precautions to be taken, although during the past week French police have been keeping a nightly watch on Cabaret Row due to the constant rumours that the Italians were preparing to strike a drastic blow.

The precautions consisted firstly of having installed a direct 'phone connected with the riot squad, which is standing by every night near the police station, secondly, an increased Russian unit of members of the French police, who placed five men at each end of the Alley.

The arrangements were the same for to-night, except that a riot squad of 24 men was on duty in Blood Alley.

All was quiet. However, the police did not take chances, for fear that Italians and others might start a rumour under the guise of the Christmas spirit, due to the fact that the Blood Alley cabarets are packed with servicemen of all nationalities.

All of Shanghai's night clubs and cabarets had record reservations, and celebrations topped everything previous, due to last year's poor celebrations as a result of curfew restrictions and the unsettled conditions.—United Press.

## Hankow Faces Gloomy Xmas

Hankow, Dec. 25. While the situation in the French Concession remains unchanged, the Concession is facing gloomy prospects for Christmas, despite the fact that a cinema is opening for the first time since the Japanese occupation.

Meanwhile, British sailors have been denied shore liberty.

Food is adequate in other Concession areas, as for instance, a new market has been established in a residential street of Special Administrative District Three, where beef is hanging from telephone poles, cuban-baiters line the sidewalk, and crockery, cigarettes, matches and second-hand clothing are displayed on dickerly stands.—United Press.

## After The Children's Matinee

A SIX-YEAR-OLD boy won 55, in a competition at a Southend cinema matinee.

After the performance, said a police officer in the juvenile court recently three 12-year-old lads who had seen the money presented, followed the winner as he toddled home to tell his parents.

At a quiet spot one of the "shadows" put his hand over the boy's mouth, another jammed a knee in his back and the other secured his arms to his side.

Then they robbed him of his 55, which they proceeded to share.

The three were remanded, accused of robbery with violence.

The Lloyd Trieste liner Conte Rosso is scheduled to arrive from Italy at 4 p.m. to-morrow. She will depart for Shanghai at 6 a.m. on Thursday.



The Foochow pole junk "Adventure" which returned to Shanghai Thursday after her mastmast was broken while en route to Hongkong. The girl sailors are Miss Luba Schenkoff and Miss Olga Alksner.

## Roosevelt Hears Peace Sermon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. WHILE MILLIONS of the nation celebrated Christmas in the traditional manner, President Roosevelt attended St. Thomas' Episcopal Church to-day and heard, and apparently approved, Rector Dr. Howard Wilkinson denounce foreign ideologies and men who lead peoples from the path of peace.

## NATIONAL HOLIDAY IN CHINA

CHUNGKING, Dec. 25. YESTERDAY WAS celebrated as a national holiday on the occasion of the "National Re-Birth Day," marking the anniversary of Chiang Kai-shek's safe return from Sian, following his kidnapping in 1936.

The city streets were beflagged and thousands of girls sold flowers, newspapers and magazines for the benefit of the Government's war fund.—Reuter.

## Hunters Were Hunted By Big Boar

Auckland. A big boar chased five well-known New Plymouth pig hunters into trees and held them there for an hour, during an exciting battle in which 15 shots were fired into boar before he gave up the grim struggle.

The battle occurred in the back country of Uruti, the first shot from one of the hunters, smashing one of the boar's huge tusks.

The infuriated animal charged suddenly, the hunters scrambling out of reach just in time.

CLOTHES RIPPED One fell to the ground, his clothes being ripped by the boar before he scrambled up a tree.

Dogs baited up the boar, whereupon the hunters descended and poured shots into the animal without killing it.

The boar charged again and one hunter slipped over a cliff, but a tree saved him from falling to his death.

Finally the boar collapsed from loss of blood and died.

His hide, which was nearly two inches thick, was almost bullet-proof.

**CONTINENTAL**

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## FURTHER SNOW IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Dec. 25. TEMPERATURES REMAINED around freezing point on Christmas Day, with fresh snowfalls in some parts, and no thaw to rob the countryside of its white mantle.

Weather experts promise milder conditions shortly, but there are no immediate signs of a break in the wintry spell.

While railway conditions are stated to be practically normal, many roads are blocked, or rendered difficult owing to snow-drifts.—Reuter.

## UNEMPLOYED DEMONSTRATE

London, Dec. 25. A party of unemployed, who have been for the past few days attempting to attract attention to the conditions of themselves and their fellow unemployed by such methods as invading the Ritz Hotel for tea, by making speeches there, and by taking a petition to Buckingham Palace for presentation to the King, demonstrated to-day outside of the house of Lord Ruskell, chairman of the Unemployment Assistance Board.

About 120 men and women chanted songs and shouted slogans, and afterwards held a meeting nearby.—Reuter.

## Surprise For Young Burglar

Approaching a man sitting on a wall at Blackheath one night recently, William Henry McDougall, aged 19, asked for a match.

After some conversation, McDougall said to the man: "I have done several jobs this month and I am going to get a suit to-night. There is a house up the road that's easy."

Together the two men walked up the road, and after looking at one house in which a light appeared entered the garden of another.

McDougall picked up a stone. They went to a side window and McDougall, saying "Here goes," prepared to break the glass.

His companion then disclosed that he was a plain-clothes policeman. At the Old Bailey recently, McDougall was sentenced to three years' Borstal detention.

## LIBEL SUIT RECALLS ORDEAL OF BARONESS

A BARONESS who, in her counsel's words, had "survived an experience containing all the ingredients of an Athenian tragedy," brought a libel action before Mr. Justice Humphreys in the King's Bench Division recently.

She was Marguerite Baroness Abinger, widow of the Sixth Baron Abinger, and the action arose out of a passage in "The World's Greatest Detective Stories."

She sued Mr. Guy B. Logan, the author, Syndicate Publishing Company, Limited, Lane Publications, Limited, and Periodical Press, Limited, who, it was announced had agreed to pay substantial damages and costs.

Mr. John Fennell, for the baroness, said that at the end of last century, when she was the wife of Adolphe Steinhell, a French artist, she was a leader of Parisian social and political life and so made many powerful enemies.

IN PRISON In 1909, a tragedy occurred in her home.

She was arrested and was in a Paris prison for 13 months awaiting trial.

After a trial lasting 11 days she was acquitted and her innocence was conclusively proved.

The first reaction of a young man who sat watching throughout the trial was to marry her. He afterwards became Lord Abinger.

From the frequency of libels published since then, there appeared to be some confusion of identity in the minds of some persons who did not

know that "Madame Steinhell," now Marguerite Baroness Abinger, still existed.

Mr. Theobald Mathew, defending said his clients were glad to have the opportunity of expressing their regret for the annoyance caused and offered their sincere apologies for having permitted the passage to appear. It would be deleted in future editions.

The record in the case was accordingly withdrawn on the terms agreed.

Marguerite Baroness Abinger figured in one of the most remarkable cases in France. She married the painter, Steinhell, in 1890.

In 1908 she was found gagged and bound to a bed. Her mother, also gagged, was lying near a bed and her husband, M. Steinhell, was found strangled near a doorway.

Madame Steinhell, only survivor of the tragedy, told how she had been awakened by intruders, who attacked her, her mother and her husband.

Later in the year she was arrested on a false charge of murder and was found not guilty. Her acquittal was hailed with enthusiasm.



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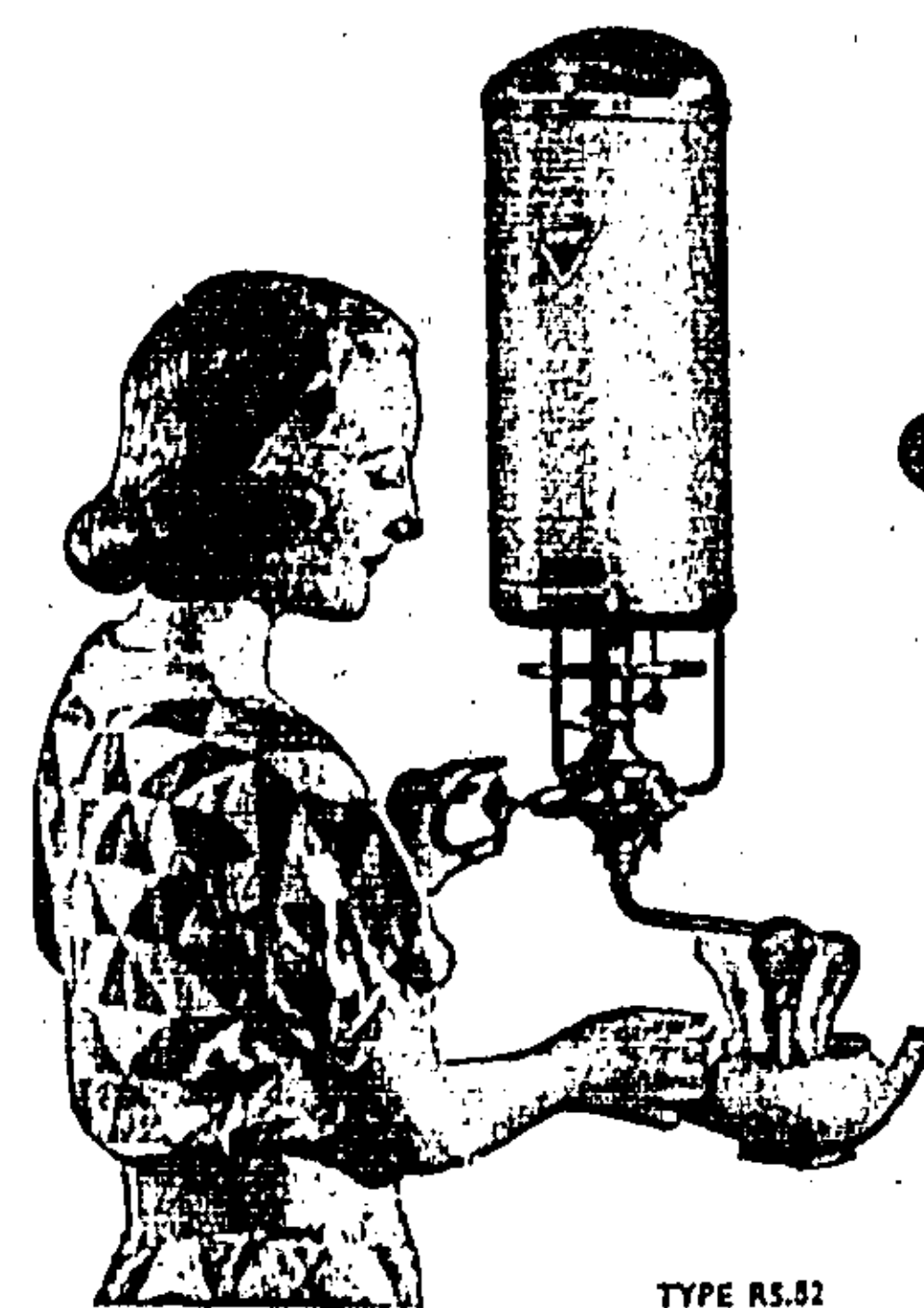
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# PORTUGAL TROUNCES IRELAND 7-1 IN SOCCER TIE

## Hongkong C. C. Now In A Strong Position Scores 293 And Then Sends Seven Army Men Back For 86

(By "R. Abble")

A cold gray morning brightened up a lot by 11 a.m. when the game was due to start between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the Army. The first game of the triangular tournament. Heley was unable to turn out for the Club and A. K. Mackenzie took his place.

Owen Hughes won the toss and Ride and Richardson opened the batting on what looked an excellent wicket. The start was disastrous, as after having got Godby square for four, Richardson called for a snipe to cover, when Hatfield threw the wicket down. It was a close thing but the umpire ruled against him (8-1-6). The bowling continued to be pretty wild and Richardson and T. A. Pearce began to settle down. The former hit a full toss to leg just within the reach of square leg but a hard chance was not accepted.

A double chance was tried. Hatfield (at the yard end) and Major Swyers going on, and the first ball of the former's second over, scored for the Club, was in his best form as at 69 Stokes, a full toss from Hatfield, who was coming off very fast, and Man got a glove to it and pushed it up to Major Baker at first slip. Nor could Owen Hughes get going and though he stayed some time he had only scored a single when he tried to pull a full toss from Painter, who had relieved Swyers to leg and the ball hit his pad 44-4-1.

### STAND OF MATCH

Longfield settled down, however, he watched the ball well and did not hit out wildly, and the score went to 114 when Pearce tried to turn Hatfield to leg and was lb.w. for a splendid 64. McEllan, however, stayed and the stand of the match began. McEllan dropped at second slip and it lost the Army a great deal as the score was increased by 137 runs before the pair were separated. Various bowlers were tried while the untiring Hatfield bowled 18 overs on end, though of his figures of 18-4-55-3 were splendid. Both batsmen scored very fast at the end mainly by drives and cover-drives.

Godby relieved Hatfield and at 251 managed to york him. The 137 runs had been put on in 77 minutes. McEllan fell at almost at once, well caught at the second attempt by Godby at second slip from a hard hit.

The end was in sight but Scoones played some delightful strokes in his 23 and seemed to be getting back to his true form. He too was yorked. The innings closed for 293, Godby taking the three last wickets quickly. There were 29 extras including 19 byes, but it is only fair to state that the ball was coming off most awkwardly at the Law Courts end—sometimes bumping and sometimes shooting.

### THE ARMY BAT

The Army made a most disastrous start, as in Longfield's second over one kept low and bowled Logan. He damaged his foot and went off and

Beck's first ball—a shocking long hop was steered straight into cover's hands by Webb who can bat better than that. Owen Hughes meantime had been keeping an end quiet and when Man had made four, he touched one and Longfield rolled over and made a wonderful catch at second slip, 17-3-4. Thereafter ensued the only good Army stand. Weedon and Godby played very steady cricket and were in for nearly an hour taking the score up to 68. Owen Hughes with Longfield cricketed and Beck completely off his length, stuck to McEllan and him off and they were never mastered though very rarely a loose one went for four. At 68, however, there was a debacle as Weedon lost patience and had a wild hunt at McEllan who had come round the wicket, and was clean bowled. It was no ball to hit.

### THREE WICKETS TOGETHER!

Mac dropped Major Swyers off his first ball—a sinner! However, he made ample amends next over by dishing down the pitch like a deer and getting his hand under one that hardly rose at all. Both umpires gave Scoones out after the fieldman had completed a couple of somersaults. Owen Hughes now came into the picture and got Godby lb.w. in trying to hook. Thus three wickets fell at 68 and very nearly a fourth, for Major Baker only just nicked his first ball, a full toss from Painter, who had relieved Swyers to leg and the ball hit his pad 44-4-1.

Both Owen Hughes and McEllan bowled most steadily as the result of figures of 19-5-31-2 and 15-4-20-3 show.

### FIRST INNINGS OF H.K.C.C.

L. T. Ride, run out	6
J. E. Richardson, b Hatfield	19
T. A. Pearce, lb.w. b Hatfield	64
F. H. Stokes, c Baker, b Hatfield	1
H. Owen Hughes, lb.w. b Painter	73
G. P. Longfield, b Godby	63
D. McEllan, c Godby, b Swyers	13
R. H. Griffiths, c Man, b Godby	23
P. H. Scoones, b Godby	1
A. C. Beck, not out	1
A. K. Mackenzie, b Godby	0
Extras: Dyes 19, Legbyes 2,	
Wides 3, No-Balls 5	29

Total 293  
Fall of wickets: 1/8; 2/59; 3/69; 4/84; 5/114; 6/251; 7/255; 8/293; 9/293; 10/293.

### BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
P. S. M. Paterson	8	40	0	0
Capt. Godby	11	0	42	4
Major Swyers	0	0	50	1
Pte. Hatfield	18	4	55	3
Sgt. Painter	5	0	34	1
Major Baker	3	0	18	0
Capt. Lawrence	1	0	9	0
Driver Logan	3	0	16	0
Lawrence, Hatfield and Paterson				
each bowled a wide; Hatfield five no balls.				

### 1ST INNINGS OF ARMY

Driver Logan, b Longfield	4
Corp. Webb, c Pearce, b Beck	1
C. M. M. Man, c Longfield, b	



The Hula Hula Girl (Beare) and Lazy Lou (Woodfield) snapped in happy company in mid-field before the start of the Christmas Day fancy dress football match.—Pictorial News.

## GODDARD DOES THE "HAT TRICK" IN FIRST TEST MATCH

### M.C.C. Tourists Well Set To Take Good Lead

Johannesburg, Dec. 28. After scoring 326 for six wickets on Saturday, the M.C.C. today took their total to 422 before the last wicket fell in the First Test match against South Africa.

The match was played in brilliant sunshine to-day before an attendance of 25,000. The gates were closed half an hour before the start. The wicket was wearing very slightly and was taking spin. B. H. Valentine, who was not out on Saturday with 12, played enterprising cricket. He cleverly stole the bowling and made his runs steadily. With the score at 378, Verity, who was partnering Valentine, was bowled by an off-spinner from Dalton. His contribution was 26—a solid effort which lasted 55 minutes. Wilkinson, the next man in, did not stay long. At 388, he stepped in front of a straight one from Gordon and was given marching orders. He had scored only two runs.

The 400 was hoisted after 411 minutes. Kenneth Farnes, the English fast bowler, had his off stump disturbed before he had scored, but he had stayed in long enough to see the score taken from 260 to 411. Meanwhile Valentine had been doing most of the scoring. He stole the bowling whenever he could, and with Goddard, the last man in, with him, he was finally caught by Wade off Gordon's bowling for a splendid 97, made in 138 minutes. He had 11 boundaries to his credit.

### AFRICANS BAT

Bruce Mitchell made a bright opening in South Africa's innings against Farnes, who made several balls rise. The speed merchant was barracked by the crowd. Against Farnes and Edrich, Mitchell and Van Der Byl put up the 30 in 24 minutes, but at 41, the latter was out leg-before to Verity. Van Der Byl had scored only four of this total.

Further disaster befel the South Africans immediately. Alan Melville,

Owen Hughes	4
Capt. C. E. Godby, lb.w. b Owen Hughes	32
Lt. Weedon, b McEllan	25
Major Swyers, c and b McEllan	0
Sgt. Painter, not out	4
Major Baker, b McEllan	9
Capt. Lawrence, not out	4
Pte. Hatfield, P. S. M. Paterson to bat	
Extras: Byes 2, L. Byes 1	3

Total for 7 wks. 80  
Fall of Wickets: 1/4; 2/8; 3/17; 4/68; 5/68; 6/68; 7/81.

### BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
G. P. Longfield	2	1	4	1
H. Owen Hughes	19	8	31	2
A. C. Beck	3	0	20	1
D. McEllan	18	4	28	3

their captain, who was next man in, was dismissed for a "blot," the result of a splendid catch by Verity off his own bowling.

Verity had to dive full length on the ground to take the catch and rolled over in the process, but he hung on to the ball.

The total was then only 44. Joined by Nourse, Mitchell batted steadily and at tea, which was taken at 109 for two wickets, Mitchell 56 and Nourse 38.

The 50 was hoisted in 98 minutes. After tea accurate bowling by Verity and Goddard to a well-placed field subdued both batsmen. Mitchell did not score for 50 minutes after tea. Then Nourse hit Hammond for a six to reach 55 in 109 minutes. The partnership had realised 100 in 125 minutes.

Nourse was eventually caught and bowled by Goddard for a well-played 73, made in 163 minutes. His innings was featured by grand cover-driving, his best scoring strokes being a six and six fours. Gordon, the next man in, was stumped by Ames off Goddard in the very next ball, and Wade was bowled by the same bowler with the next. Goddard thus completed his "hat-trick."

The Gloucester bowler kept a very good length and came off the pitch very fast. At close of play, Mitchell had 72 not out and Viljoen had not yet opened his account.

The total was 160 for five wickets. Scores.

### ENGLAND—1st Inn.

Edrich, c (Slips), b Davies	4
P. A. Gibbs, c Melville, b Mitchell	117
Paynter, b Mitchell	13
W. R. Hammond, b Gordon	24
Ames, c Wade, b Gordon	42
N. W. D. Yardley, c and b Mitchell	7
B. H. Valentine, c Wade, b Gordon	87
Gordon, b Dalton	28
Wilkinson, lb.w. b Gordon	2
K. Farnes, b Gordon	0
Goddard, not out	0
Extras	10
Total	422

Fall of wickets:—1 (Edrich) for 4; 2 (Paynter) for 188; 3 (Hammond) for 234; 4 (Gibbs) for 278; 5 (Ames) for 292; 6 (Yardley) for 294; 7 (Verity) for 378; 8 (Wilkinson) for 388; 9 (Farnes) for 415; 10 (Valentine) for 422.

### BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Davies	19	0	102	1
Langton	27	5	74	0

(Continued on Page 9.)

## HOME SOCCER RESULTS

Frozen grounds all over the country caused the postponement of many matches in the Boxing Day programme of the English Football League.

The meeting of Everton and Derby, on the former's ground, resulted in a draw, the two teams sharing four goals. Aston Villa and Wolves scored smashing away victories in this division, defeating Sunderland and Grimsby respectively.

Manchester City's away win by 9-3 over Tranmere Rovers was the feature of the results in the Second Division. In the southern section of the Third Division, Swindon scored eight times without reply from Newport.

The following results, with the exception of those in the Irish League, which were cabled by Our Own Correspondent, were sent out by Reuter:

FIRST DIVISION	
Arsenal	2
Birmingham	2
Blackpool	1
Bolton	1
Brentford	1
Everton	2
Grimsby	2
Leeds	1
Manchester U.	3
Stoke	1
Sunderland	1
Aston Villa	5

SECOND DIVISION	
Blackburn	1
Bradford	0
Burnley	0
Coventry	1
Fulham	2
Millwall	2
Norwich	2
Nottingham	4
Sheff. U.	1
Tranmere	5
West Brom.	0
Swansea	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)	
Bournemouth	1
Bristol R.	2
Cardiff	1
Clapton O.	0
Crystal Pal.	3
Exeter	1
Reading	1
Southend	8
Swindon	8
Watford	0
Notts C.	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)	
Barnsley	4
Barrow	1
Bolton	1
Gateshead	0
Hull	2
Harlepool	2
Hull	3
Oldham	0
Southport	1
Wrexham	2
York	1
Crawley	1

\* Postponed.  
+ Abandoned after 63 minutes owing to fog.

IRISH LEAGUE	
Ballymena	4
Bangor	4
Belfast	1
Cliftonville	1
Derry	1
Glentoran	4
Lincoln	1
Newry	1
Coleraine	0
Portadown	2
Larne	4
Glentoran	4
Down	1
Ards	1

## WINNERS PROVE TOO FAST FOR THE OPPOSITION EVEN PLAY DEGENERATES INTO ONE-SIDED MATCH

(By "Abe")

Play in the first ten minutes of the "Sunday Herald" International Charity soccer match between Ireland and Portugal on the Kowloon F.C. ground yesterday held out promise of a fast and even encounter; but the game turned out to be a most one-sided affair in the second half, with the Portuguese so superior that they almost scored as they liked. Portugal finally won by 7-1.

Peculiarly enough, it was the Irish team which first looked impressive. Five minutes after the start, McDonald put the ball in the Portuguese goal from a melee, thus raising the hopes of the Irish supporters sky-high. However, the Irish flank flattered only to deceive. For after this success, they never scored again and their later efforts were so mediocre that the Portuguese defenders had no difficulty in keeping them out.

Once A. V. Gosano had scored the equalising goal, the Portuguese players assumed the ascendancy. Always straining on the length, they were much too fast for the Irish defenders once they were allowed to break away, and they scored two more goals in the first half to lead 3-1 at the interval.

The most impressive feature of the Portuguese side was the splendid combination shown in every department. Backed up by a sound defence, in which C. F. Remedios, Sousa and Beltrao shone, the forwards were always the more dangerous in front of goal than their Irish counter-parts. A. V. Gosano, making a splendid "come-back," piled all his forwards with fine passes, and every one of the quintette, except Castilho, on the right wing, scored during the game. Gomes helped himself to three, A. V. himself had two, and E. V. Gosano and T. Alves each had one.

### WEAK FORWARDS

On the other hand, the only two Irish forwards who ever looked like breaking through to score were David Leonard and Jorge. Both tried hard, but they received little support. The two wings failed to supply the centres Leonard required, and McDonald did not seem to fit in at all well in the attack.

The intermediates, Lawton, Land and Thomas, worked hard, but found the speed of the Portuguese forwards too great a handicap to overcome. Sheehan was the better of the two Irish backs, and kept Castilho pretty quiet.

McAllister, in the Irish goal, had no chance with the first few goals which beat him, but in the end he did not seem to be making any effort to save, although in fairness to him it should be stated that the Portuguese forwards took the ball right up to him before making the parting shot.

For the first 30 minutes, the game was very fast indeed. The ball swung from end to end, but whereas the Portuguese forwards could turn their opportunities to account, the Irishmen could not.

In the second period, there was no scoring for a long spell. Then A. V. Gosano broke through in typical style to beat McAllister, and in the very next minute, Gomes put the finishing touch to a copy-right raid by the Portuguese. Thereafter, it was just a series of Portuguese raids, although now again the ball would swing towards Portuguese territory. In an effort to score, Land threw himself wholeheartedly into the attack, but the Portuguese goal remained intact, thanks to some splendid saves by Eddie Marques, who was playing a fine game.

### SPLENDID SAVES

Once Leonard deserved a goal with a first-time left-footed drive, but Marques threw himself full-length on the ball and pushed it round for a corner. On another occasion, Marques stopped an almost point-blank drive from Martin.

The two Portuguese backs, C. F. Remedios and Sousa, acquitted themselves creditably. The display of the former was a real eye-opener. Generally considered to be a half-back, he settled down to the right-back position without any difficulty and was he best back on the field.

Teams:—E. M. Marques; C. F. Remedios, L. F. Souza; C. Marques, N. Beltrao, J. Pereira; T. Castilho, B. Giano, A. V. Gosano, J. Gomes and T. Alves.

Ireland:—McAllister; Brogan, Sheehan; Lawton, Land, Thomas; Martin, Jorge, Leonard, McDonald and Blount.

## RUGGER MATCHES AT HOME

The following are the results of the Rugby Union matches played to-day:

Headingley	13	Manchester	11
Birkenhead	6	Park	3
Leicester	15	London Welsh	5
Linsell	9	Kendal	3
Sale	0	Bridgend	0
Aberavon	21	Abertillery	6
Neath	6	Watsonians	3
Newport	14	University	6
Swansea	14	A.U.	6

—Reuter.

At the Banquet held at the Guildhall, London, on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, 1938, Sir Frank Bowater, Lord Mayor, the following wines were served:—

DEINHARD'S LIEBFRAUMLICH 1934  
BOLLINGER CHAMPAGNE  
GEO. GOULET CHAMPAGNE

We have pleasure in stating we are the  
Sole Agents for the above wines and  
hold ample stocks.

Caldbeck Macgregor & Co., Ltd.

The leading Wine & Spirit Merchants in the Far East.

Rothmans  
Turkish  
No. 10

A Turkish ? --- Good!  
Rothmans No. 10? --- Better still!!

The Turkish Cigarette  
for particular people.

In round or flat tins of 50.

MADE IN LONDON



# NANCY



## Four Titles For W. A. Land In Athletic Meet During The Xmas Holidays

The first International Athletic Meeting sponsored by the South China Athletic Association, held at the Caroline Hill Stadium, was completed on Sunday. Twenty-eight events were staged during the whole meet.

Although no new records were made, competition was very keen. W. A. Land, former British A. A. high jump champion, and Army champion, being the most successful competitor. He won the discus, high jump, hop-step-and-jump, and shot put, and was second in the 100 metres and throwing the javelin. Mak Sui-hung was the next best, with wins in the 100 metres, and long jump, and second in the 200 metres. He was also a member of the winning South China team in the 400 metres relay race. Before the presentation of prizes, the Chairman of the Association, Mr. Lo Tung-fan, thanked those present for helping to make the meet a success. Mr. Lo said the object of the meeting was to raise funds for War Refugees, and the gate takings and sale of flowers had realised the sum of \$470.

He also thanked Mr. Chan Lan-fong for donating the prizes, and the Chinese Overseas Middle School for giving a gymnastic display during the interval. The South China Athletic Association were the winners of the Group Championship for Men and Women. The results of the finals in all events were as follows:

### Men's Events

200 Metres.—1, B. Castro; 2, Mak Sui-hung; 3, Chan Tai-hing. Time: 24 secs.  
400 Metres.—1, J. Taylor; 2, P. Manion; 3, M. Truckle. Time: 4 mins. 35.7 secs.  
800 Metres.—1, Mak Sui-hung; 2, Cheng Yui-cho; 3, Li Sui-tung. Distance: 672 metres.  
1,000 Metres.—1, J. H. Odell; 2, Wong Yau-hing; 3, Chan Tai-hing. Time: 57 secs.  
1,500 Metres.—1, Chan Yiu-sang; 2, Lum Yiu-sing; 3, Ng Yau-gong. Height: 3.04 metres.  
2,000 Metres.—1, Wong Ki-him; 2, Leung Yuen-hong; 3, Wu Dick-yu. Time: 10.4 secs.  
2,500 Metres.—1, Wong Yan-hing; 2, Chung Kwok-nam; 3, Leung Yuen-hing. Time: 6.4 secs.  
3,000 Metres.—1, Mak Sui-hung; 2, W. A. Land; 3, Hung Hing-sock. Time: 12 secs.  
3,500 Metres.—1, W. A. Land; 2, Hung Hing-sock; 3, D. H. Taylor. Distance: 30.41 metres.  
4,000 Metres.—1, W. A. Land; 2, Hung Hing-sock; 3, Luk Man-kuen. Height: 1.70 metres.  
4,500 Metres.—1, South China "A"; (Yuen Chow-kuen, Li Pui-tum, Ho Pui-kan, Mak Sui-hung); 2, South China "B"; 3, St. Joseph's Football Club. Time: 40.8 secs.  
5,000 Metres.—1, W. J. Taylor; 2, P. Manion; 3, C. Box. Time: 22.50 mins.  
5,500 Metres.—1, J. Taylor; 2, P. Manion; 3, C. Box. Time: 22.50 mins.  
6,000 Metres.—1, W. A. Land; 2, W. A. Land; 3, Ng Suen-chai. Distance: 12.78 metres.  
6,500 Metres.—1, W. A. Land; 2, W. A. Land; 3, Li Shun-tung. Distance: 12.78 metres.  
7,000 Metres.—1, W. A. Land; 2, D. J. Taylor; 3, Narsin Singh. Distance: 12.20 metres.  
7,500 Metres.—1, W. A. Land; 2, D. J. Taylor; 3, Narsin Singh. Distance: 12.20 metres.  
8,000 Metres.—1, W. A. Land; 2, D. J. Taylor; 3, Narsin Singh. Distance: 12.20 metres.  
8,500 Metres.—1, W. A. Land; 2, D. J. Taylor; 3, Narsin Singh. Distance: 12.20 metres.  
9,000 Metres.—1, W. A. Land; 2, D. J. Taylor; 3, Narsin Singh. Distance: 12.20 metres.  
9,500 Metres.—1, W. A. Land; 2, D. J. Taylor; 3, Narsin Singh. Distance: 12.20 metres.  
10,000 Metres.—1, W. A. Land; 2, D. J. Taylor; 3, Narsin Singh. Distance: 12.20 metres.

### Ladies' Events

Throwing Discus.—1, Tang Ping; 2, Yu Wing-cheung. Distance: 22.50 metres.  
50 Metres.—1, Ng Mun-fung; 2, June Hall; 3, Mary Safford. Time: 7 secs.  
100 Metres.—1, Mary Safford; 2, Ng Woo-ying. Time: 12.5 secs.  
200 Metres.—1, Mary Safford; 2, Ng Woo-ying. Time: 12.5 secs.  
400 Metres.—1, Mary Safford; 2, Ng Woo-ying. Time: 12.5 secs.  
800 Metres.—1, Mary Safford; 2, Ng Woo-ying. Time: 12.5 secs.  
1,000 Metres.—1, Mary Safford; 2, Ng Woo-ying. Time: 12.5 secs.  
1,500 Metres.—1, Mary Safford; 2, Ng Woo-ying. Time: 12.5 secs.  
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2,500 Metres.—1, Mary Safford; 2, Ng Woo-ying. Time: 12.5 secs.  
3,000 Metres.—1, Mary Safford; 2, Ng Woo-ying. Time: 12.5 secs.  
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4,000 Metres.—1, Mary Safford; 2, Ng Woo-ying. Time: 12.5 secs.  
4,500 Metres.—1, Mary Safford; 2, Ng Woo-ying. Time: 12.5 secs.  
5,000 Metres.—1, Mary Safford; 2, Ng Woo-ying. Time: 12.5 secs.  
5,500 Metres.—1, Mary Safford; 2, Ng Woo-ying. Time: 12.5 secs.  
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10,000 Metres.—1, Mary Safford; 2, Ng Woo-ying. Time: 12.5 secs.

## Asthma Cause Killed In 24 Hours

Thanks to the discovery of an American physician, it is now possible to get rid of those terrible spells of choking, gasping, coughing and wheezing which are the true cause of asthma in many cases. No more burning of powder, no more podermic injections. This new discovery, Mandaco, starts to work in 15 minutes, killing the germ cause of asthma. Also purifying the blood and restoring vitality so that you can sleep soundly all night, eat anything and work and enjoy life. Mandaco is so successful it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to stop your asthma completely in 15 days or money back. Get your Mandaco today. The Mandaco from your chemist today. The guarantee protects you.

## SWIMMING RECORDS SMASHED

Two New Marks Now Hoisted

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 26. The Philadelphia, Peter Pick, set a world's 50-yard swimming record today when he sprinted two laps over a 25-yard course to clip a tenth of a second from the 21.7 seconds mark held jointly by himself, Johnny Weismuller and Kihlanomoku.

A second world mark fell when Dorothy Evans swam 50 metres over a straight course in 30.7 seconds. The old record was 31 seconds, set by Ethel Lasky last year.—United Press.

## Navy Juniors Win In Fine Finish

Navy Juniors beat the K.C.C. on the latter's ground yesterday by three runs in an exciting finish.

With four runs needed to win, Brokenshire attempted a drive and it seemed that the ball would clear the fieldman for the boundary, but he was finely caught high up by the bowler.

Navy made a disastrous start in the morning, losing two wickets for one run, but thereafter Smith and Brown collared the restricted K.C.C. attack, and added over 100 runs for the third wicket before Brown was caught by Baldwin. His 44 were not made very academically, but his sweeping leg strokes produced many runs.

Smith was very patient and very correct, and his 90 was a splendid effort.

McKenzie bowled much better than his figures of 4 for 39 would suggest. Faced with a total of 175, the K.C.C. lost some early wickets cheaply, but Muleahy (38) and Sulter (29) made it possible for the K.C.C. to attempt to win.

However, Wood, bowling very steadily upset the homesters' hopes, although the finish was tremendously exciting. Wood took six wickets for 26, while "Mr. Extras" swelled the K.C.C. total by 42 runs.

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## MRS. CLIFFORD WINS LADIES' SINGLES TENNIS TITLE

Mrs. Clifford won the Ladies' Tennis singles championship of the Colony last Saturday when she defeated Miss Madge Griffiths at the U.S.R.C. by 6-2, 7-5. The winner's greater experience and her ability to master Miss Griffiths' steady rallies decided the issue.

Mrs. Clifford ran into a 3-0 lead as a result of severe forehand drives and beautiful placements, but Miss Griffiths broke through to win her own service in the fourth game, and sixth games. With fierce drives, Mrs. Clifford was relentless in her pressure and she ran out at 6-2.

The tennis in the second set continued more or less on the same plane as in the first, though Miss Griffiths came into her stride with more forceful drives. She drew level at 1-1 after six deuces had been called, and with three nice drop shots, broke

through Mrs. Clifford's service to lead 2-1.

From 3-3 every point was vested with great importance. Miss Griffiths seemed unfortunate regarding two decisions, both of which were given against her, and she lost the seventh game, thus allowing Mrs. Clifford once again to resume the ascendancy.

Nevertheless, Miss Griffiths showed she had not yet shot her bolt by drawing level at 6-5 by good-length drives and perfect lob, which had Mrs. Clifford in difficulties.

WINNER ASSERTS HERSELF. This success, however, was short-lived. Mrs. Clifford, seemingly enjoying the type of hitting in which both were now indulging, won her own service and then broke through Mrs. Griffiths' to win the 12th game for the set and match.

Considering that it was a final, the match perhaps did not reach the standard expected. There were no volleys nor smashes, most of the rallies being conducted from the baseline.

Mrs. Clifford is to be congratulated on her success, which was more or less expected. Possessing a cunning sliced backhand and a hard forehand drive, she was more accurate than Miss Griffiths.

From a spectator's point of view, the court arrangements might have been a little better. There were no service or side-line umpires, with the result that there were a few faulty decisions, which to some extent, affected the players, the loser in particular.

## FANLING HUNT RESULTS

### GOOD DIVIDENDS PAID OUT

A large crowd of cross-country race-goers turned up to see the opening of the steeplechase season at Fanling yesterday. Dividends were fairly good and some good prizes were collected by sweep betters.

Several riders were thrown during the day. Mr. Henne was the most successful jockey with three winners. The following were the results:

### TAIPO HANDICAP

1—Mr. H. H. Duggan (Mr. H. J. A. Henne).  
2—Major Oliver's Double Chance (Mr. Gregory).  
3—Mr. F. L. Dowling's Ebony Idol (Comdr. Churchill).  
Parimutuel:—  
Win: \$17.70.  
Places: \$6.70, \$3.50, \$1.50.

### THE JORROCK'S PLATE "B"

1—Messrs. Lewis and Dobson's Three Farthings (Capt. Lewis).  
2—Mr. A. H. R. Butcher's The Minx (Mr. A. H. R. Butcher).  
Parimutuel:—  
Win: \$21.  
Places: \$11, \$6.40.

### THE JORROCK'S PLATE "A"

1—Mr. F. G. Nines's Mortmain (Mr. C. L. Gregory).  
2—Mr. J. P. Murphy's Jack O'Lantern (Mr. Le Geyt).  
Parimutuel:—  
Win: \$22.10.  
Places: \$5.50, \$2.50, \$1.50.

### THE JORROCK'S PLATE "C"

1—Mr. F. G. Nines's Mortmain (Mr. C. L. Gregory).  
2—Mr. J. P. Murphy's Jack O'Lantern (Mr. Le Geyt).  
Parimutuel:—  
Win: \$13.50.  
Places: \$6.10, \$3.50, \$1.50.

### THE JORROCK'S PLATE "D"

1—Mr. H. C. Macnamara's Spark Plug (Mr. Coleman).  
2—Mr. H. C. Macnamara's Spark Plug (Mr. Coleman).  
Parimutuel:—  
Win: \$25.00, \$70, \$243.00.

### THE CONSOLOATION SCAUR

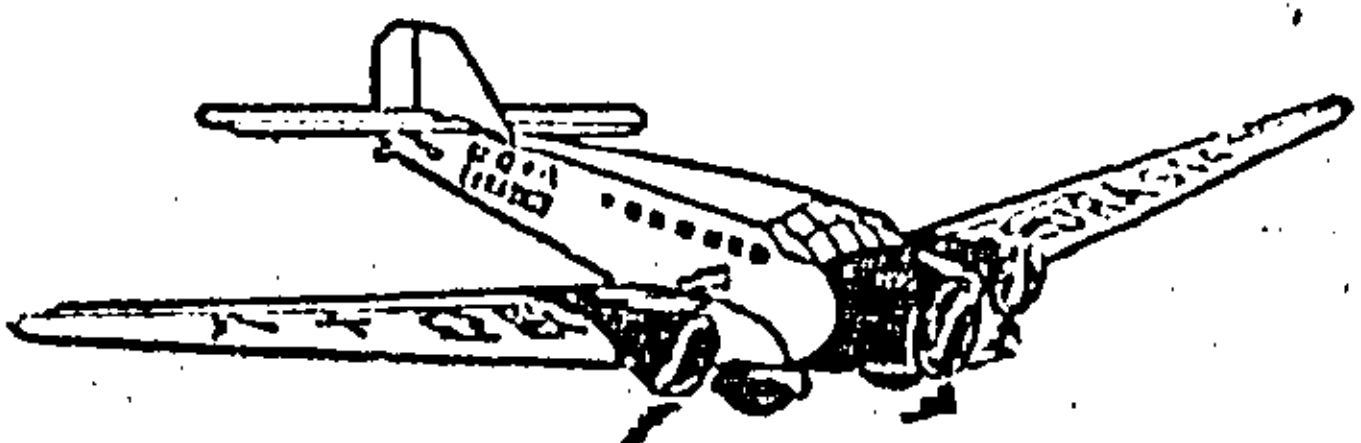
1—Mr. Stanton's Estover (Mr. H. J. A. Henne).  
2—Messrs. Lewis and Dobson's Clobber (Mr. E. B. Dobson).  
3—Mr. Stanton's Malolo (Mr. V. V. Buchanan).  
Parimutuel:—  
Win: \$7.20.  
Places: \$3.50, \$2.00, \$1.00.

### CASH SWEEPS

No. 220 Race 1: \$107.07  
No. 221 Race 2: \$122.23  
No. 222 Race 3: \$112.23  
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# 司公空航亞歐



**Hanoi-Kunming-Chungking-Chongtu Line**  
 Every Thu. & Sat. from Hanoi to Kunming  
 Every Sun., Wed. & Fri. from Kunming to Chungking  
 Every Wed. & Fri. from Chungking to Chongtu and return  
 Every Mon., Wed. & Fri. from Chongtu to Kunming  
 Every Wed. & Fri. from Kunming to Hanoi

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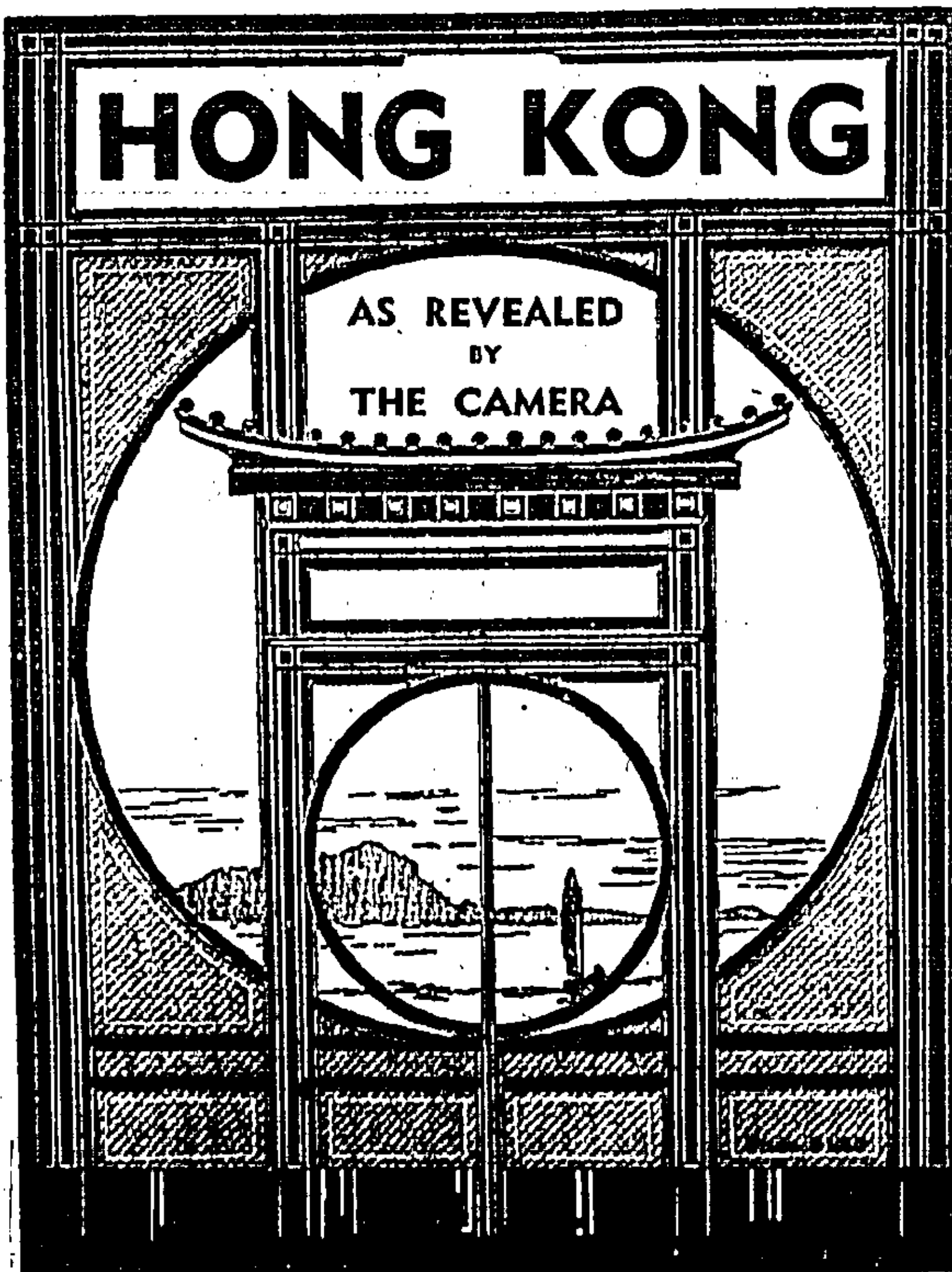
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## Boy Wrote "I Am Refugee From Hitlerland"

# BRITISH SHIPPING CHIEF PAYS HIS DOG'S FARE 'My Little Friend'

**ELEVEN-YEARS-OLD** Heinz Silber fled recently from Vienna to Poland with his father, mother, and his pet dog Jonny, a fox terrier.

They lost all, and were allowed to take only ten German marks across the border.

Young Heinz thought he was the "miserablest" boy in the world. But worse was to come.

When he was told he would have to leave Jonny behind when he and his parents board a cargo boat at Gdynia, bound, as Jewish refugees, for Mexico, he thought life was not worth living.

He sat down and had a good think, made a sudden decision, and wrote a letter to a man in England—a man he had never seen—Mr. F. G. Mylne Mitchell, managing director of a £4,000,000 firm, the Royal Mail Line, of Leadenhall-street, E.C.

Heinz has just received a reply, and now regards himself as the happiest boy in the world, for he will not lose his terrier when he leaves for Mexico—he will take Jonny with him.

### "WE ARE REFUGEES"

Heinz, in his letter addressed "To the managing director of the Royal Mail Line, London," said:

"We are refugees from Hitlerland. My father, my mother, and I myself, we have all lost in Vienna, and we left Austria with 10 marks in our pockets, because this is such a law in Germany.

"Now we go to Guadalupe, in Mexico, and we hope to find more safety for our life in Mexico than in Europe.

"However, I have a new large trouble. I have a little friend, a fox-terrier. He is 1½ years old, black and white, very kind and intelligent. He is also a refugee from Naziland, as I myself. His name is Jonny.

### "CAN'T FORSAKE HIM"

"We will travel to Mexico through Gdynia-London with the Royal Mail Line. A refugee Committee in Poland pays the passage for my parents and for me, but unfortunately, the Committee cannot pay for my dog.

"I cannot forsake my little friend. Our hearts will break down in this case.

"Therefore I ask you, dear Sir, to permit me to take my dog with me without a payment, and I assure that

your Company will not have more costs.

"I am 11 years, and I do not want the food ration of an adult. The captain should give me my food and water ration, and my dog will become the half part from me.

"I am sure, dear Sir, you are a friend of animals and you understand me. I hope to receive your answer in a short time, and pray to excuse my boldness.

"Yours respectfully,  
 Heinz Silber

Strzykl, near Sambor, Poland."

Within a week came a personal reply from Mr. Mitchell, promising, "I will do my best to arrange for Jonny to accompany you to Mexico, and in the course of a day or two you will be hearing from my representative in Poland."

### WIRES HUMMING

Meanwhile wires in London were humming. Three steamship companies will transport the Silbers to their new home. There were quantitative difficulties to be overcome, but the Royal Mail Line saw to that.

If any of the companies concerned make a charge for Jonny's passage and food, the bill will go to Mr. Mitchell.

Heinz, all smiles and excitement, sat down once again, and wrote:

"To the Managing Director of the Royal Mail Line, London.  
 "Dear Sir,—I thank you very, very much for your fine, generous letter. I have also already got a letter from Mr. J. Pawlikowski from Varshaw on this matter.

"Now I am sure that Jonny will travel with me, and I have no more troubles. If Crocodils in Mexico will threaten my friend, then I will shoot them.

"We are at present both much enjoyed because we must have no separation."

## REVOLUTION IN WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF BEAUTY

A REVOLUTION started recently in the Women's League of Health and Beauty, whose vice-chairman is Miss Prunella Stack—recently married to Lord David Douglas-Hamilton.

The League ceased to be a privately-owned concern and was registered as a friendly society.

At the same time Miss Peggy St. Lo began a process of taking over many of the duties of Lady David Douglas-Hamilton, who realises, now that she is married, that she cannot carry the whole burden of the League's expansion.

For plans are now being drawn up to make the League a world-wide organisation, and a public appeal for funds is contemplated.

### PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

These three major changes were described by Mrs. Alexander Cruickshank, aunt of Lady David Douglas-Hamilton. As a result of them, she said:

"The League, in future, will publish audited accounts, instead of merely issuing them privately to members."

"It will be in a position to raise funds by appeal, and will be eligible for a Government grant."

"And it will be run in democratic fashion by its 170,000 members, spread over 750 centres, instead of being 'a sort of dictatorship.'"

The League was first owned by its founder, Mrs. Bagot Stack, who started with no capital eight years ago. Then her daughter Prunella and I owned the league jointly," Mrs. Cruickshank said.

A general meeting of members' delegates will confirm the trustees in their appointments in December, thus maintaining the continuity of the organisation.

"We do not want a Government grant yet awhile, but we are, as ever, in a difficult position."

"We depend on members' sixpences to pay our qualified teachers, and in some districts, where rival organisations do not employ qualified teachers, and where they only charge 3d. or 4d., we have a struggle to keep our classes going."

"My niece will remain one of the pillars of the league, but she con-

siders it would not be in the interests of the league if she tried to do everything."

"There are plenty of others to carry on—notably Miss St. Lo, who will take on all the production work—for example, the Conservative Christmas Fair at Earl's Court on December 6, which Mr. Neville Chamberlain will open."

## Hush, The Rhinoceros, Is Dead

Hush, the Nepal rhinoceros, died recently, and the London Zoo has lost an animal which it will be difficult to replace.

About seven years ago Nepal sent as a gift to King George V. a pair of young rhinoceroses. King George presented them to the Zoo and they were given the names of Hush and Hush.

They were highly popular because they were unusually friendly, and many visitors were tempted into the enclosure with them.

When they grew up this friendliness disappeared and they became as untrustworthy as any other rhinoceros.

A year or two ago they were moved to Whipsnade, where they had a large paddock and a pond.

Some time ago Hush developed leg trouble and was brought to London for treatment.

Hush will remain alone at Whipsnade—unless Nepal sends him another mate.

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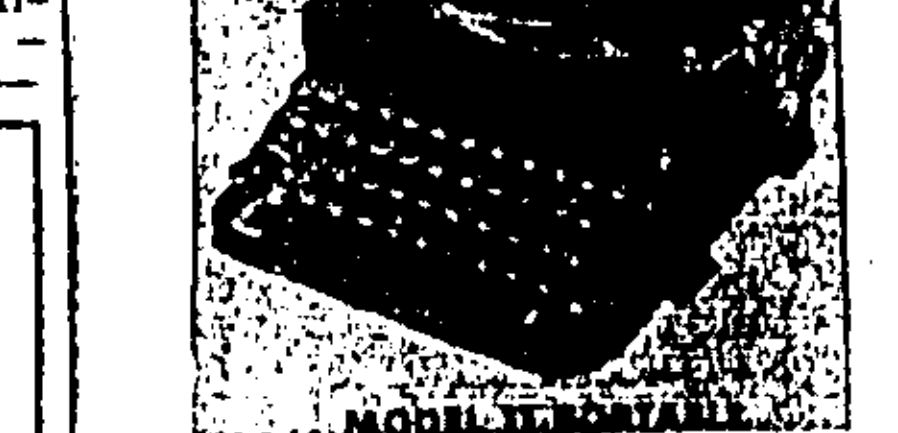
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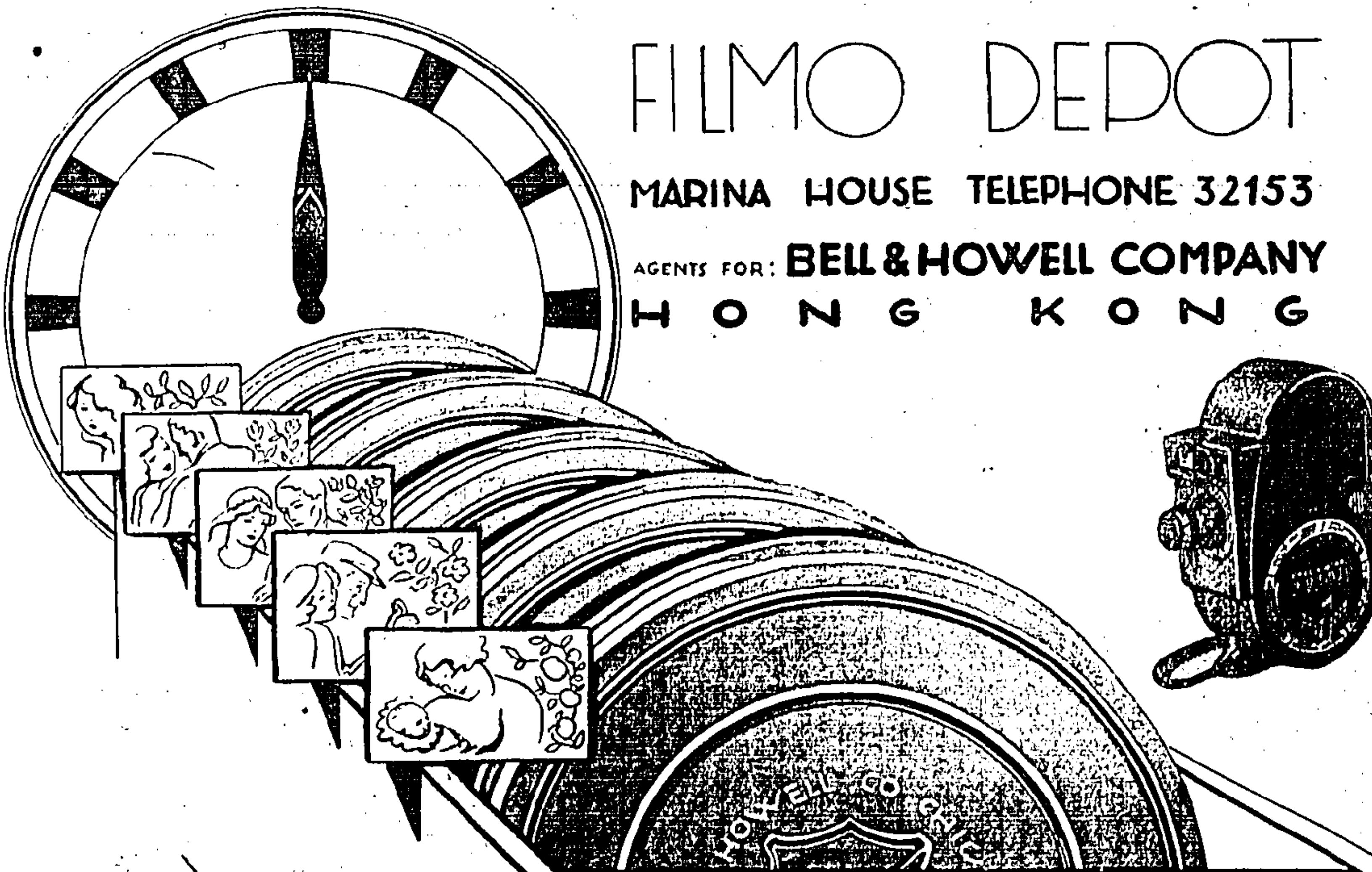
**Ronald Colman**  
 in FRANK LLOYD'S  
**"IF I WERE KING"**  
 with Frances Dee-Basil Rathbone  
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# STARS ☆ ☆ ☆ of the Undie World

## Variety & Fit

By MARY GRACE

THE modern woman needs so little in the way of underwear, but that "little" must be oh! so right if she would have perfect freedom of movement and at the same time no ridges, bumps or slipped shoulder-straps to mar the appearance of the fashionable frock on top.

Vests and knickers, quite frankly, are going to be the main topic of conversation to-day. You can have a choice of material—all wool, wool and rayon, fancy rib, cotton and rayon and cosy interlock. This you must decide for yourself, if you are a chilly mortal or no. But I can guide you on shape.

Whichever you choose, buy three all alike, for it is this shopping and changing from thin to thick underwear which is responsible for many chills.

In order to help you I have had sketched five necklines for different types of figures. First the average figure: You take first place in the world of fashion. Vests or combinations with brassiere tops ensure that neat look to the top half of your dresses.

When the waist is inclined to spread a little, although hips and bust are normal proportions, choose a style with a ribbed waistline, so that you do not get the slightest wrinkle under your frock.

### Sports Shoulders

Next comes the freedom loving young girl, who really cannot bother with shoulder straps. She is always breaking them, anyway. For her I recommend the rounded top shown in the third sketch, and her undies will always remain neat and trim.

The really plump figure whose measures are above the average often finds that shoulder straps strain and cut into the flesh. If you like comfort in your undies go for a built-up shoulder with either a rounded or V-shaped neck.

Dainty winter undies are not expensive when chosen wisely. Take the well-known

Vedons vests and combinations which are made from a firm, finely ribbed fabric.

Now for a little practical guidance on the knicker question. Some clever shaping in the form of a large gusset gives perfect freedom of movement, without disturbing the slim-tailored lines of the knicker I have in mind.

### Tea Rose & Black

The Vedons tailored knicker is made in lightly ribbed, very durable fabric that will stand up to any amount of wear, in cream, tea rose, black, and many other good shades.

For women who need plenty of room to sit down in there is a special shape called the K style. It is really admirably designed, providing plenty of roominess without disturbing the tailored outline.

Before ending, a last word about the cosy dressing gown in a smart Cosack style that fastens smartly up into the neck in bright, cheery colours such as dark sage, green, coral or cardinal.

CLEAR cut, tailored lines are most favoured for modern underwear. On the right are five different necklines in vests. There are knickers too for every type of figure and a cosy up to the throat Cosack dressing gown for cold mornings in bright shades.



## Every Woman Should be Vain

"VANITY, vanity, thy name is 'Woman'!" When this age-old slur on the fair sex was coined many years ago, the author little realised that he was placing his finger at the root of everything that makes for good in this life.

Woman's concern about her appearance is a potent force for the good. Her vanity is a healthy influence which defers her from many social follies.

Vanity is a dynamic force in women, and men, I believe, should strive to keep it on top.

After all, it is the vanity in women which urges them to do many things that preserve their health and personality. They know that they must be healthy in order to preserve their good looks.

All down the ages woman has devoted more thought to her complexion than to any other aspect of her appearance. As she walks along the street the contents of the shop windows do not claim her undivided attention. Uppermost in her mind, in spite of the tantalising bargains on view, is her reflection in the plate glass.

### A Subject of Absorbing Interest

She is alive to the slightest flaw in her appearance. She may be concerned about the lines of her frock, the "set" of her hat, or the threatened ladder in her gossamer hose. But, willy-nilly, her thoughts come back to her face. At the first opportunity out comes the "dapple" from her opily named vanity bag and she will repair the damages to her make up.

This complexion problem is a subject of all absorbing interest to women. That it should be so is a healthy indication, for it has more influence on women's manners, conduct, and mode of living than anything else in their lives.

Women's craving for good looks produces more strong, healthy mothers and more sensible, well-balanced girls than all the advice that men can bestow. Who can blame a woman for being unable to resist her innate wish to preserve her beauty? Certainly not a mere man.

Men should take pride in the fact that from the cradle to the grave, women are more interested in their personal appearance than anything else. This vanity of theirs is not, as some contend, a foolish conceit. Women's looks are the certificates of women's health, and women's health is vital to the well being of the human race.

The most plausible method of evoking personal preservative action by a daughter of Eve is by giving her the means of restoring her lost beauty. I have found when a woman is too stout she will listen to advice on how to grow thin. She will alter her mode of life to suit her figure. If she has been too inclined to sit idly by the fire, leading a useless life, there is only one aim

### Fruit Appetisers

HERE are a few fruit appetisers to include as a first course on the lunch or supper party menu:—

#### Apple Rings

3 good dessert apples.  
2 oz. cream cheese.  
1 oz. mixed nuts, chopped.  
1/2 oz. chopped raisins.  
Lemon juice.  
Wash the apples and polish with a clean cloth. With a corer make a hole in the centre of each apple, about 1 in. wide, removing the core at the same time. The apple must be held firmly in the palm of the hand whilst coring to avoid breaking the skin.

Brush the inside of the apple with lemon juice and fill up with the cheese, nuts, and raisins mixed together. Pack firmly and leave for an hour or two. Just before serving, cut the apples in 1/2 in. slices and serve on individual plates with crisp lettuce leaves.

Allowing two or three apple rings per person, this recipe serves four people.

#### Orange Banana Cocktail

3 bananas.  
1/2 pint orange juice.  
1 teaspoon lemon juice.  
1 teaspoon ginger syrup.  
Peel and cut the bananas into 1/2 in. slices, mix with the orange and lemon juice, and the ginger syrup, and place all in a jar with a lid. Shake well for a few minutes, chill slightly, and serve in individual glasses with a small sprig of mint on top. This serves four people.

#### Pears Grosvenor

4 pear halves.  
4 teaspoons cream cheese.  
1 teaspoon chutney.  
1 oz. chopped roasted almonds.  
Blend the cream cheese and chutney—all the centre of each half pear with some of the mixture. Place each pear on a lettuce leaf, sprinkle with almonds, and serve on individual plates. This serves four persons.

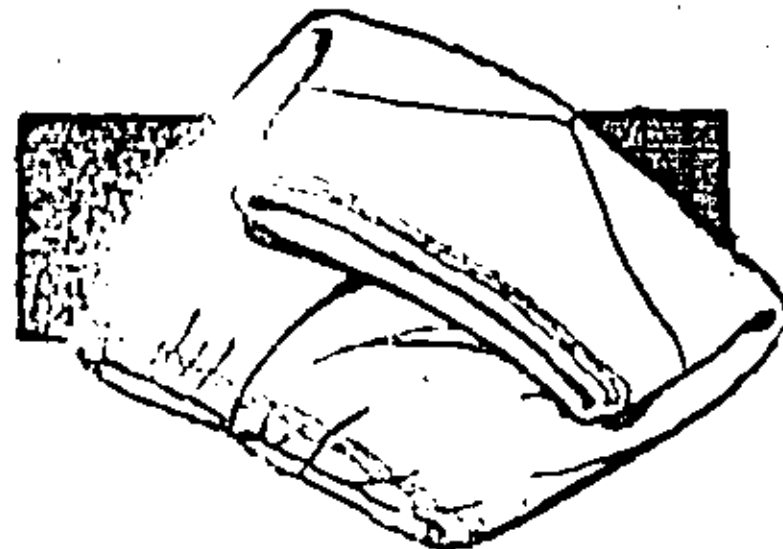
#### Grapes Espanol

1/2 lb. grapes.  
Wineglass of orange juice.  
Wineglass of sherry.  
Peel and stone the grapes. Divide into four individual glasses. Pour over the orange juice and sherry mixed together; allow to stand for an hour or two before serving.

which will stimulate her to useful activity.

A talk on how muscles lose their tone, and limbs their elasticity for want of exercise generally gets a ready hearing, for the "nerve centre" of woman's vanity has been touched.

Eileen



### For Our Junior Readers

## A WORD on PASSING

by "Soccer Coach"



The opposition may defeat his plans.

IN passing there may be several faults. The worst are passing simply in order to be rid of the ball, and passing when it is too late.

The first is due to lack of confidence; the second may be a feature of the play of the selfish player who hangs on to the ball when it is obvious that more effective play could be made were the ball to be passed to another.

This is the more unforgivable offence.

Passing requires close study. It is a constructive phase of football, not a means of getting rid of the ball when hard pressed.

By means of a studied pass a team-mate may be placed in a scoring position, or defence turned into most effective attack.

### Long & Short Passes

The greatest element of surprise, in fact, may be said to rest in speedy and accurate passing.

There are two kinds of passes, long and short. The number of variations of each may be said to be infinite and entirely dependent on the mood of the moment and the run of the play.

In all instances a pass should never be made without due consideration being given to the movements of the player to whom the ball should travel and those of the opposition.

If (as is usual) the pass is received on the run, the player about to make the pass should aim to kick the ball to

tacular, but actually is the least useful.

The other pass, the short one, is divided into two main phases, passes with (a) the inside of the foot and (b) the outside.

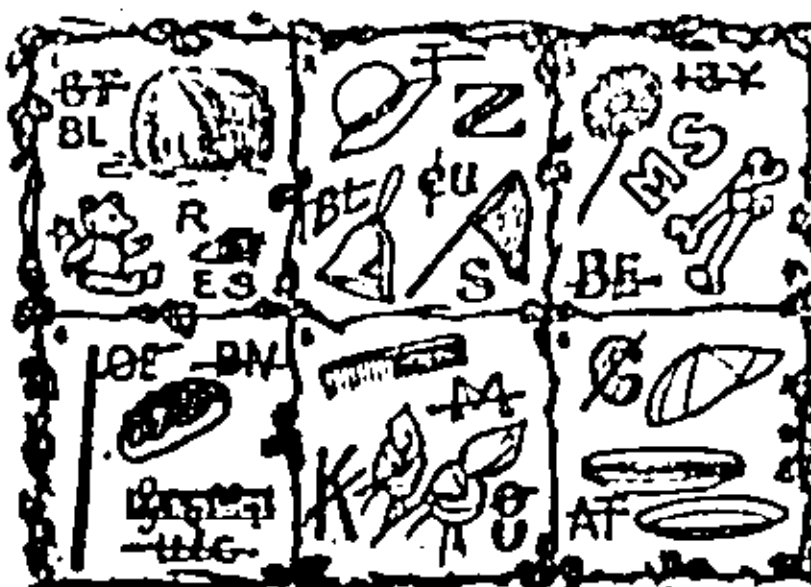
In passing with the inside of the foot the side of the instep is used and not the main joint of the big toe. The instep presents a hollow which has a steady influence on the ball.

From the big toe joint, on the other hand, the ball is liable to bounce almost anywhere.

Greater accuracy is demanded in passing with the outside of the foot, although it will be found that it presents the clever player with many opportunities to make use of deceptive body-swaying.

J. A. M.

### IT'S A PUZZLE



Good things which winter brings are hidden in these pictures.

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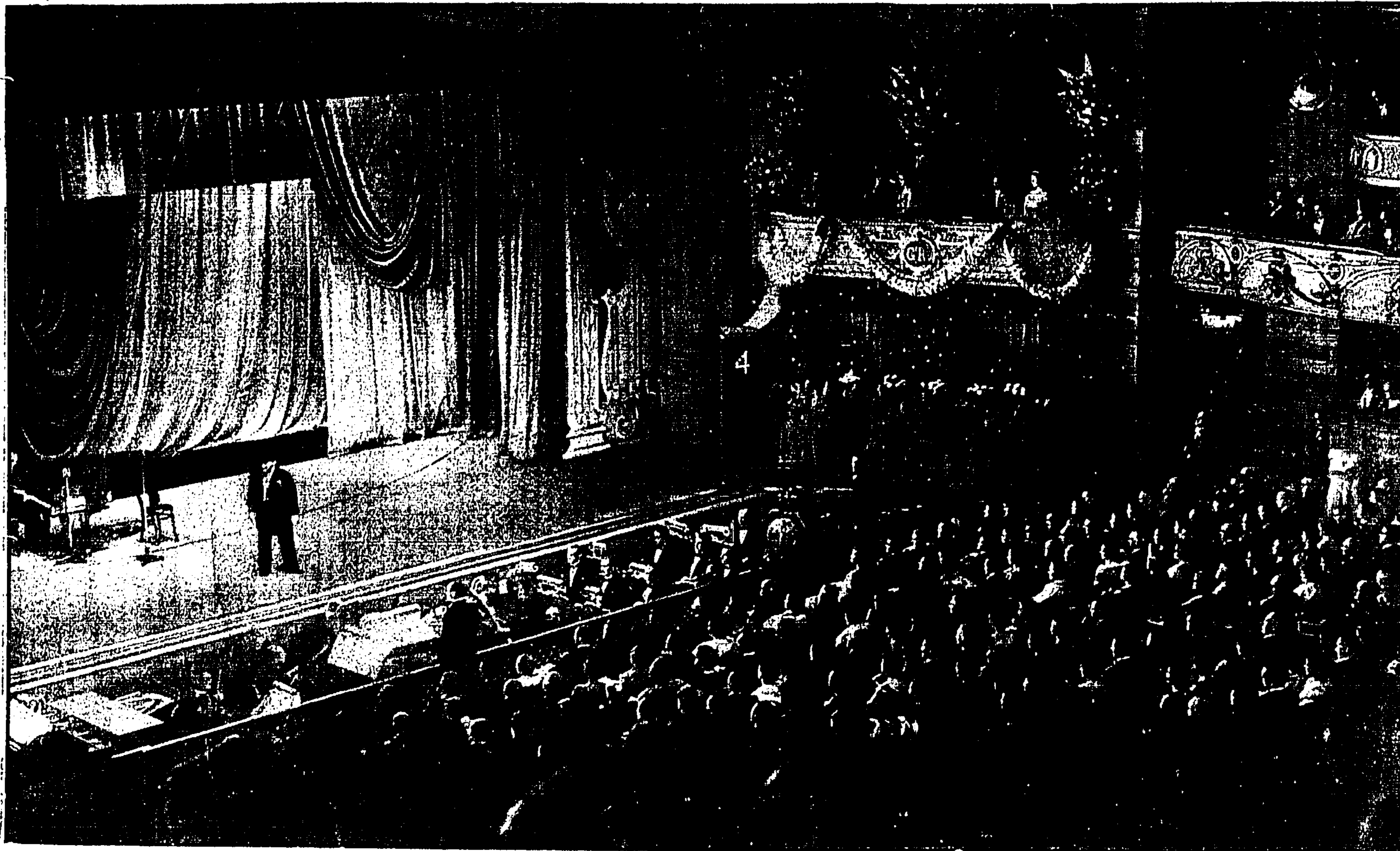


NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR

# Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE

## COMMAND PERFORMANCE



The King and Queen attended the Command Variety Performance—held annually in aid of the Variety Artistes Benevolent Fund—at the Coliseum recently. They were accompanied by the Duchess of Kent.

In this picture they are shown watching the Two Leslies.

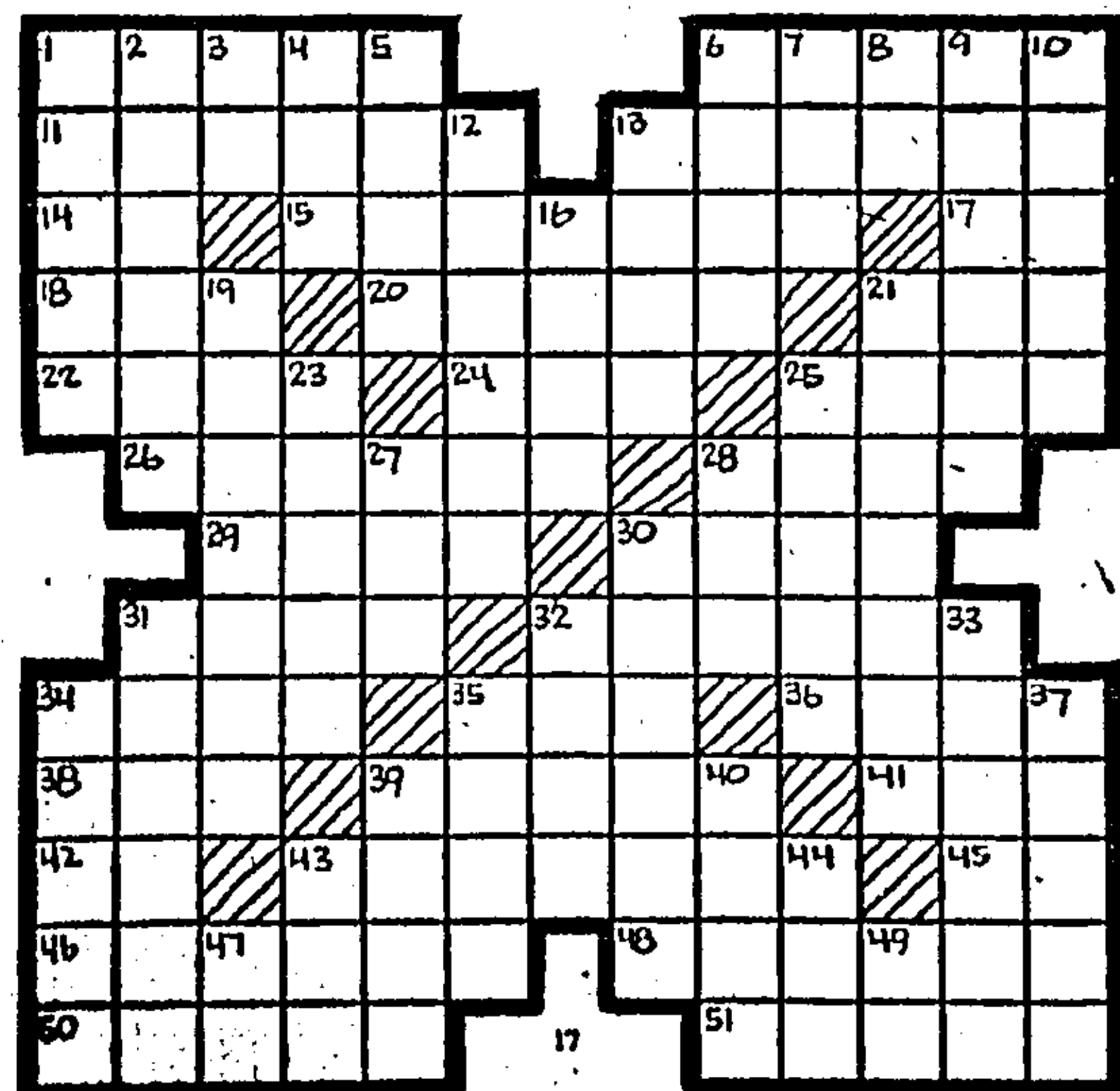
The programme, in which many stars took part, ended with the Lambeth Walk by the whole company.

Ella Retford (right) was among the artists past and present, who took part in it.

### Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

- ACROSS
- 1—Scotchman
  - 2—Lace
  - 3—Piled portion
  - 4—Morning labor
  - 5—Uniform movement
  - 6—Call (Scottish)
  - 7—Dinner
  - 8—Prosecute with urgency
  - 9—Portified town near Alsace
  - 10—Lace plant
  - 11—Note (Scottish)
  - 12—Exchange for money
  - 13—Musical composition
  - 14—Dyke's report
  - 15—Kind of fish
  - 16—Unhired
  - 17—Chisel
  - 18—Adjust
  - 19—Voice
  - 20—Unbleached (French)
  - 21—Twist of rope
  - 22—Winking
  - 23—Dutch cupboard
  - 24—Pride; again
  - 25—Clasping of one
  - 26—Frodo; from
  - 27—Male anary
- DOWN
- 1—Incluse
  - 2—Instrument of tortuosity
  - 3—Fisher
  - 4—African expecter
  - 5—Peculiar slope
  - 6—Walk in water
  - 7—Article
  - 8—Symbol for nickel
  - 9—Gentle
  - 10—Antry sound
  - 11—Retrieved
  - 12—Condition of nervous strain
  - 13—Oriental country
  - 14—County in Scotland
  - 15—Communally tendency
  - 16—Keep tally
  - 17—Article of clothing
  - 18—Adopted son of
  - 19—Mohammed
  - 20—Fascist
  - 21—Become less obdurate
  - 22—Pinch divided slice
  - 23—Exchanged
  - 24—Old drink
  - 25—Watchfulness
  - 26—Employers
  - 27—32nd group
  - 28—Admirer of wealth
  - 29—Space
  - 30—Pria; three
  - 31—Symbol of radium
  - 32—Title of respect (abbr.)



### 'Mrs. Deeds' Is In Town, Too



Warm welcome for film stars, Gary Cooper (1), his wife, formerly Sandra Shaw (2), and Donnie Fairbanks, Jr. (3), on their arrival in London, from the United States.



Margaret Rawlings, the actress, spoke recently on behalf of the Merry Market held in aid of the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond-street, W.C.—at a meeting at the home of the Duchess of Roxburghe. She is shown here with the Duchess (centre) and Lady Thomas (right).



Man who broke the ranks was the sailor who fell out of the procession to tie his bootlace during the Lord Mayor's Show recently.

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Agent.

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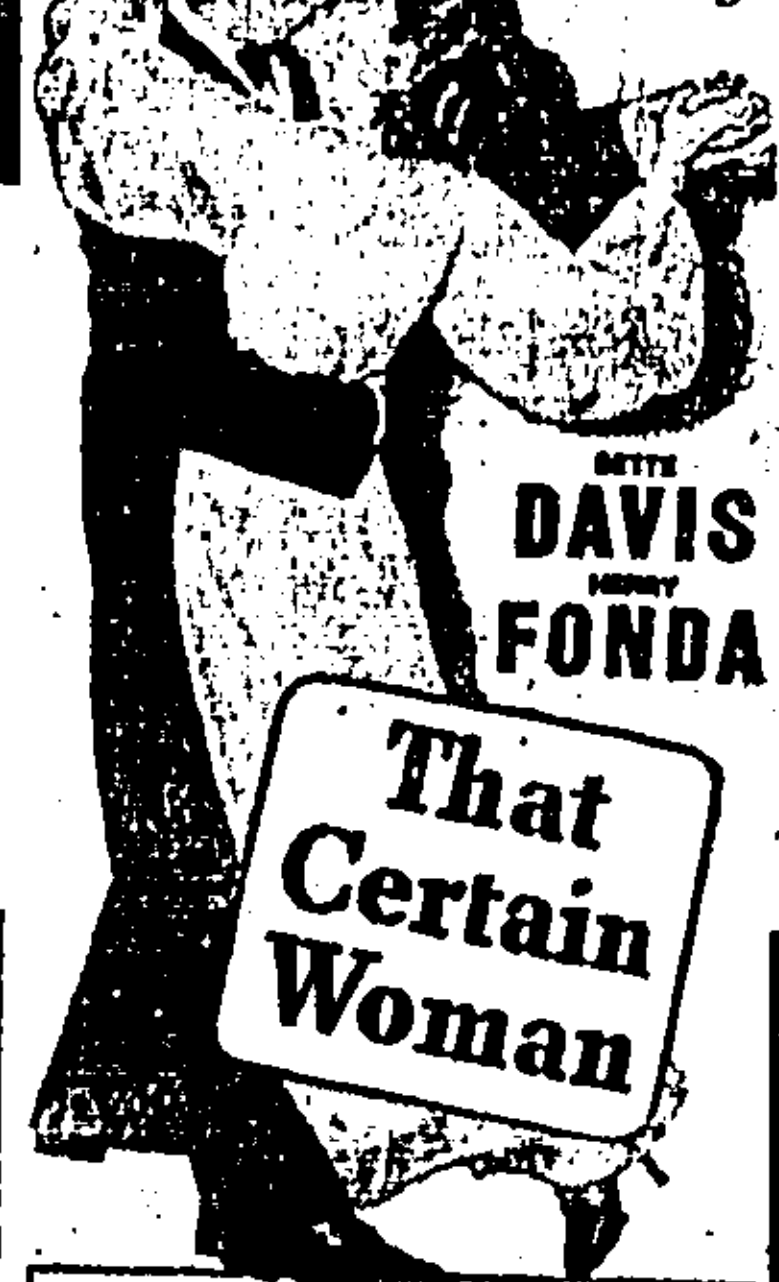


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**ORIENTAL**

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRODUCTION!

## The New Titan Among Screen Thrill-Romances!

A great adventure... a greater wallop at your heart... as the King and Queen of the Screen, and the year's Academy Award winner, rise to triumphant new heights of action-laden romance!

**CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY Spencer TRACY**

**FLEMING'S TEST PILOT**

with **LIONEL BARRYMORE**

Screen Play by Vincent Lawrence and Waldemar Young

Original Story by Frank Wood

Directed by **VICTOR FLEMING**

Produced by LOUIS D. LIGHTON

SPECIAL! A PACKET OF VICKS COUGH DROPS FREE TO DRESS CIRCLE PATRONS AT ALL PERFORMANCES AND BACK STALLS FOR EVENINGS!

WED. THUR. "PRISON FARM" MODERN TORTURE CHAMBER EXPOSED

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

**YMCA WEST LOUNGE THEATRE**

PRICES: \$2.20, \$1.10. Children & Service Men Half Price.

## LAST SHOWING TO-DAY

## "CINDERELLA"

TICKETS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE DOOR

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

## "JUSTICE CANNOT BE DONE"

### Counsel's Protest In Arms Charge

ALL three defendants in the "arms for China" case at Bow-street—Frederick Willing, 50, a Dutch subject and metal merchant, of Tavistock-court, Tavistock-square; Dennis Michael Corrigan, 46, agent, of Park-lane; and James Oll Herbert Willing, 24, metal merchant, of Dorset-house—were recently committed to the Old Bailey for trial.

They all pleaded not guilty and reserved their defence.

Bail was renewed for both Willings, and an application for bail for Corrigan was refused.

The charge against them is that they conspired, between December 1, 1937, and May 30, 1938, with Chou Tin Shu and others unknown, to cheat and defraud M. Theodore Lafitte, said to be the manager of a well-known firm of Paris armament agents, of £7,250. There is a second charge of obtaining £7,250 by false pretences and attempting to get £4,000 from M. Lafitte.

"DIPLOMATIC PRIVILEGE"

Mr. Du Cann said at the close of the hearing that the Chinese Embassy pleaded diplomatic privilege and refused to give evidence.

No stone should be left unturned to bring somebody from the Embassy to speak about "Mr. Shu."

"Justice cannot be done," he said, "if the Chinese Embassy is going to shelter behind its diplomatic privileges in this way."

It had been alleged that Mr. Shu was represented to be an important official of the Chinese Embassy in London and head of a Chinese Commission for buying armaments in Europe.

TESTIMONIAL OF "MR. SHU"

Mr. Andrew Aitken, assistant manager of the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Lombard-street, E. C., recalled, told Mr. Du Cann for the Willings it was possible that his bank gave the following testimonial of Shu:

"The above is very respectable and keeps a satisfactory account with us, judging from which we consider him good for his engagements."

Mr. Du Cann submitted that as Frederick Willing was a Dutch subject accused of defrauding a French which was extra-territorial, the matter was not one which came within the jurisdiction of an English court.

### Peggotty's House May Be Saved

The famous boathouse which stands on the edge of Gravesend Canal and is believed to have inspired the "Peggotty's house" of "David Copperfield," may be offered to the Dickensian Society for preservation.

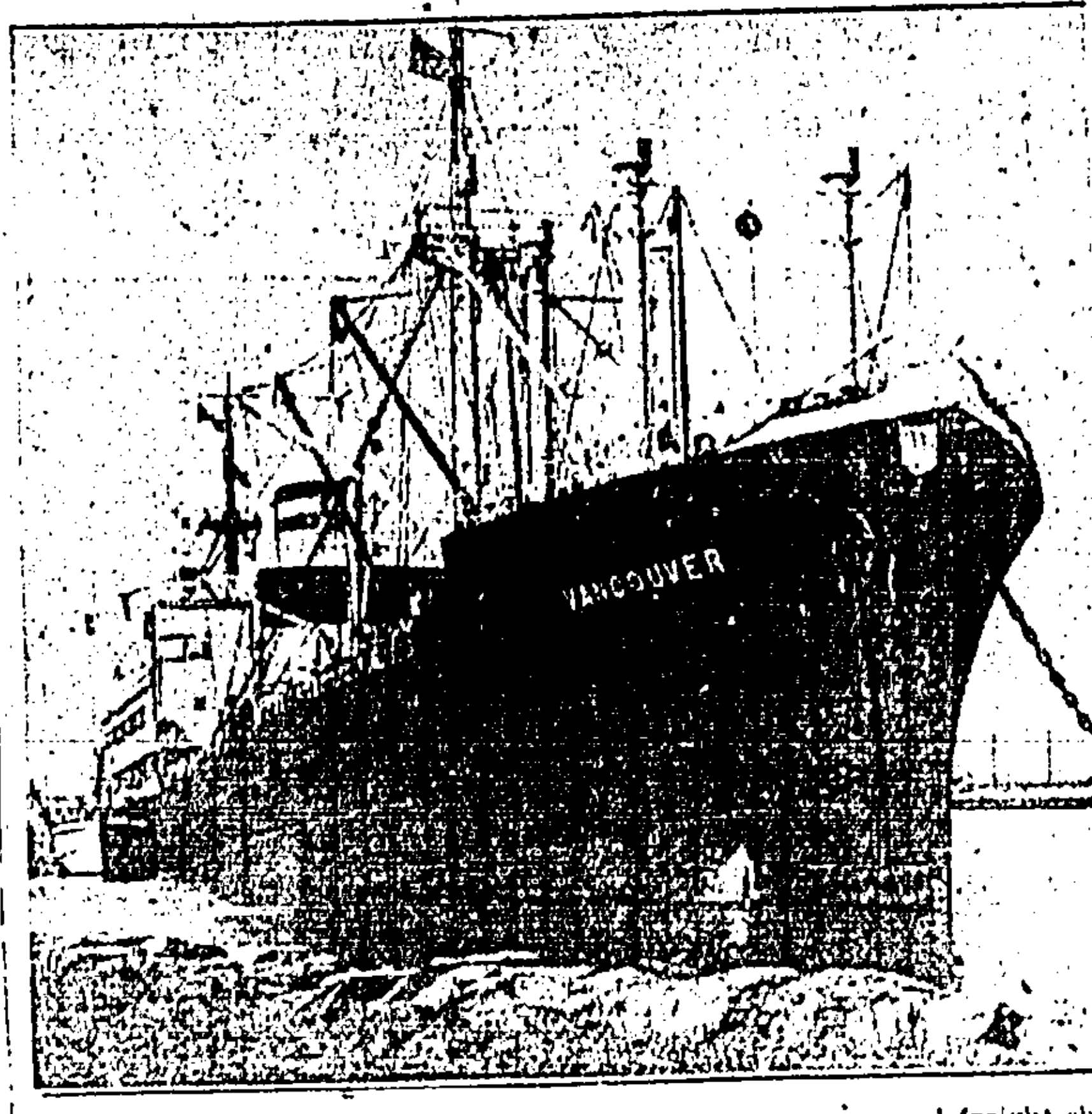
It has just been put into good repair after a long period in which people feared for its future.

Charles Dickens spent his honeymoon at Chalk, a short distance away, and visited Walle's Hotel in the other direction.

He passed the "boat-house" frequently.

The quaint structure, which has been condemned as a dwelling for some years, has an upturned smuggler's boat as its top floor. A window space has been cut in the stern.

Recently, "Peggotty's house" has been used as a work's canteen.



### MOUNTAIN CRACKS, KILLS HUNDREDS

ST. LUCIA (West Indies). HUNDREDS of people were killed and many were injured recently when the top of a mountain crashed down with a terrific roar and buried two St. Lucia villages under thousands of tons of rock and earth.

All the resources of this lovely island in the Windward group were organised for rescue work but disaster overtook one of the volunteer parties when, after 45 bodies had been recovered, a second landslide swept away the dead and the rescuers, many of whom were killed.

SWEPT INTO RIVER

A third landslide threw 50 labourers into a river, and engulfed acres of land.

As the mountain split like a gigantic piece of cake and crumbled into the valley hundreds of people were trapped in homes and streets.

Twenty miles away is the smoldering volcano of Soufriere, but whether this had anything to do with the disaster it is impossible to say. One report says heavy rains loosened the earth, but others tell of a distant rumbling before the landslide, which suggested subterranean volcanic disturbances.

Doctors and police, led by Administrator Arthur Wright, waded waist-deep in mud and water to give aid to the injured. The recent rains had already flooded parts of the island.

Schools and houses have been thrown open to refugees and a subscription list has been started on their behalf.

BRITISH SINCE 1803

By a coincidence the Colonial Office report on St. Lucia for 1937 was issued in London last night.

The island is 27 miles long and 14 miles at its greatest breadth. Its population numbers 51,000.

The staple crops are sugar, limes, coconuts, cacao and bananas. Castries, the capital, has one of the best harbours in the West Indies.

Three hundred years ago the British formed their first settlement on the island. One year later all the colonists were murdered by the native Caribs.

### LATE NEWS

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

A STORY WARM WITH TENDERNESS & MELODY!

BOBBY BREEN

Magic in his voice and magic in her swirling scales and saucy snits

BREAKING THE ICE

with CHARLIE RUGGLES DOLORES COSTELLO ROBERT BARRAT DOROTHY PETERSON BILLY GILBERT CHARLIE MURRAY and the world's youngest Ice Skater IRENE DARE

THURSDAY

At The QUEEN'S

Bette Davis - Henry Fonda

"THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"

Warner Bros. Picture.

TO-MORROW

At The ALHAMBRA

Kay Francis - Pat O'Brien

"WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT"

Warner Bros. Picture.

## STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY

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